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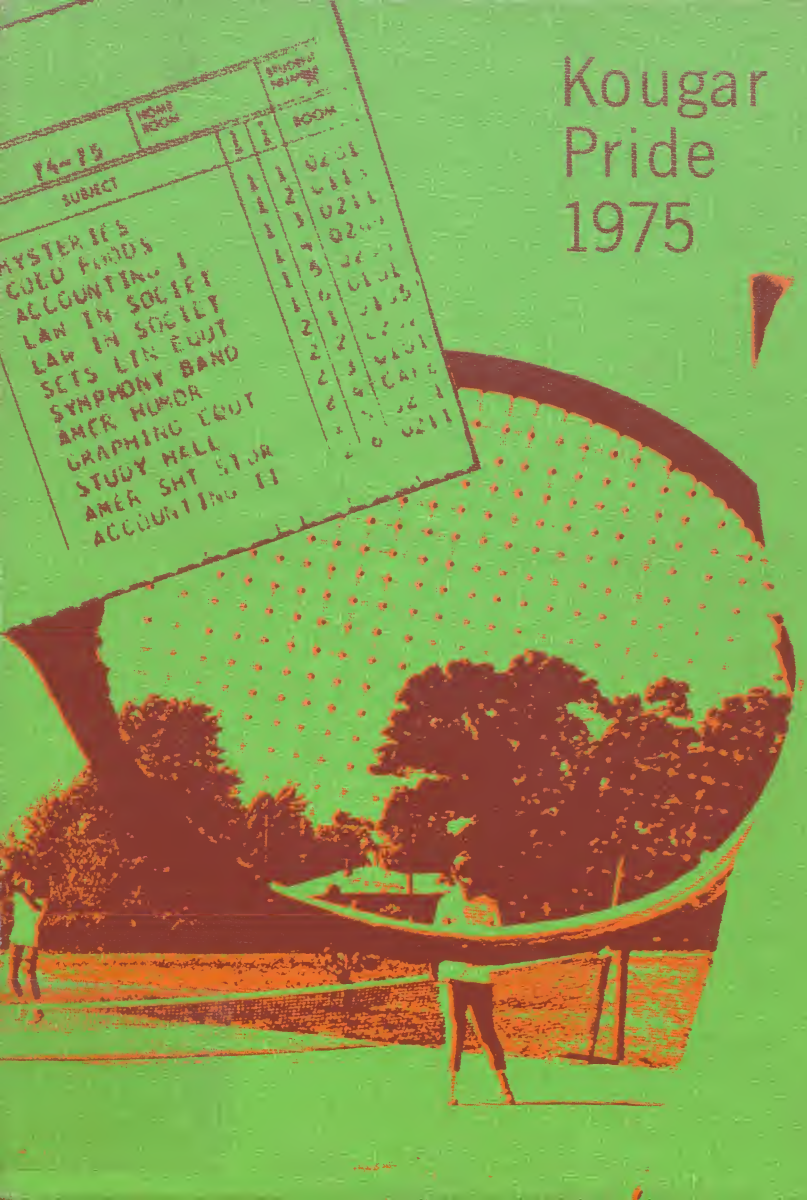

Coping
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KOUGAR PRIDE 1975

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Girl's sports drew more interest this year. One reason was winning teams. Many were surprised by the crowd of enthusiastic spectators drawn to the volleyball sectional.

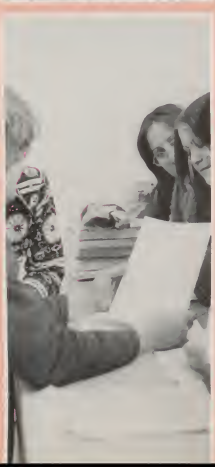
As more families built homes in the school district, our students felt the squeeze in school. They shared lockers, stood in longer lunch lines and tolerated crowded classrooms.

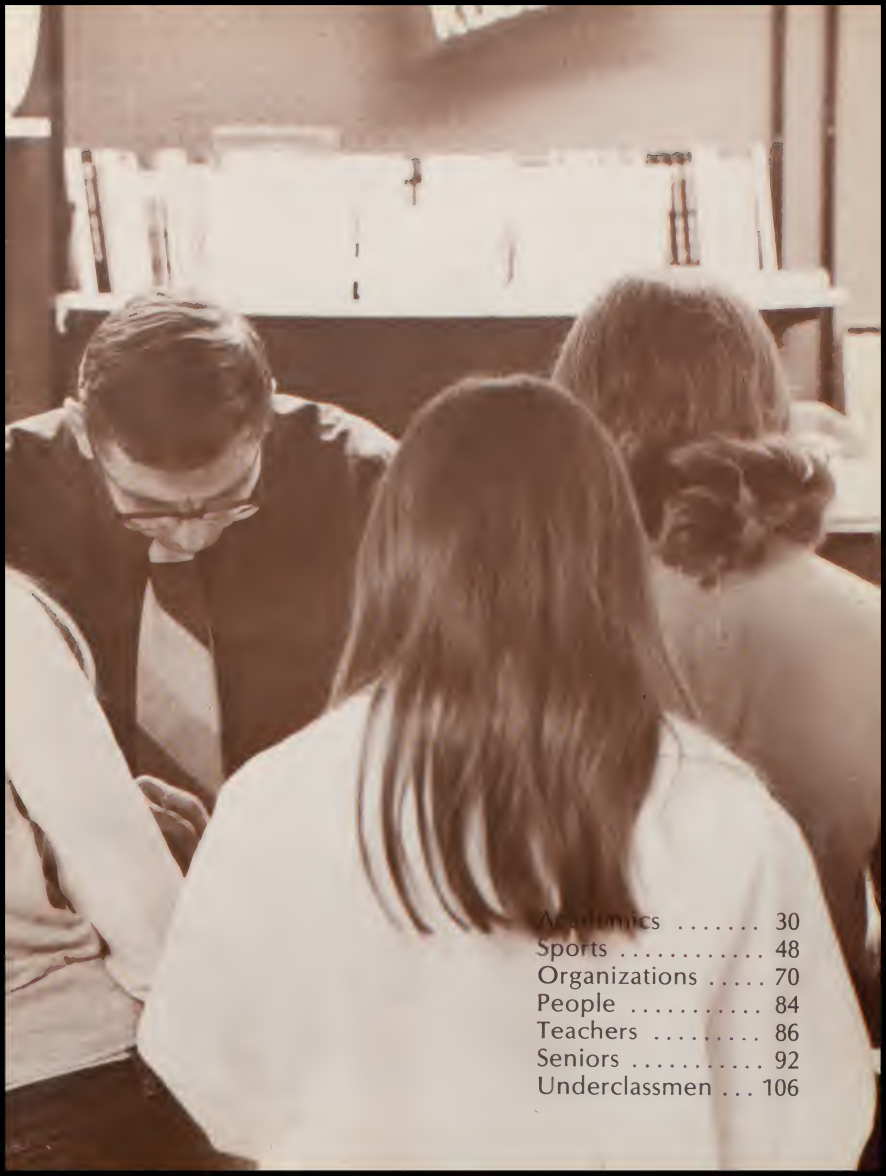
The nation changed too. It seemed that it had to cope with changes in order for it to survive. Inflation caused the cost of living to jump 12% by December 1. Prices skyrocketed.

All this and more meant that KV students coped with many changes in the 1974-75 school year.

Tested as never before, students learned to cope with change. A whole new curriculum awaited the students this fall. Over a year and a half of preparation by Mr. Ryska and the teachers, helped to make a total quarter system of scheduling a reality.

The "quarter system" had many compliments as well as some criticisms from students. Many students were happy to have had a greater stockpile of courses from which they could choose. They were now able to broaden knowledge in their area of interest. Those who weren't sure of what field they were going to enter, had the opportunity to sample many different areas. There were some Seniors who were dissatisfied with the system because of high priority given to underclassmen in scheduling them into normally "senior-only" classes.





Building Boom Hits KV District

Another problem students coped with is the growth of the school and the surrounding area. Such inconveniences as overcrowded buses and long waiting lines in the cafeteria became difficulties which students had to deal with everyday.

In September, South Lake Shopping Mall opened within half an hours drive from our school. This, the largest mall in Indiana, changed some student shopping habits and caused local merchants to brace for the change.

The more widely known chain stores, such as Hooks and Ben Franklin, replaced some of the small privately owned businesses in our own towns.

Over fifty new homes built in the Summer, due partly to the construction of the NIPSCO plant, caused housing complexes to pop up all over the school district.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"You've Come a Long Way Baby"

Girls invaded the gym demanding their place in school sports. Coaches shifted practices to accommodate them. The guys got used to their usual hard practices being mimicked on the other side of the gym by their female counterparts.

Added to competitive offerings were volleyball, basketball, track and intramurals, giving over 40 girls a chance to participate in varsity, junior varsity, freshmen, and intramural teams.

Feminine athletic events now contain many facets equaling those of the high school athletics for guys. Coaching strategy, game plans, getting in shape, lifting weights, and yes, even the thrill of victory and the agony—of defeat are now an intricate part of the girls' game.

Students Become Aware and Work for Change

Not unlike other Americans, students at KV became more involved in the country's economic and political despair. Disgruntled students also displayed their opposition toward long-standing school policies. Petitions were carried supporting released time for Seniors. Students' thoughts concerning curriculum were voiced forcefully at Tuesday night board meetings.

This fall, elections became a prevelant topic of conversation. Our school's room 128 became a polling place. However, concern turned into apathy once the actual voting began.

Economy Dictates Leisure Time Plans

Students had to alter their leisure time plans somewhat this past year. Because of the "tight" economic situation and the fact that part time jobs were not readily available, students were limited to the type of activity they could enjoy. Shopping trips and going to the movies became infrequent privileges. Instead, the student took to the easily accessible hobbies depicted on these pages including the #1 pastime shown on the opposite page.

New Quarter System Adds Variety to Old Curriculum

Girls throwing horseshoes? Guys doing the cooking? No, it's not Women's Lib — these are just a couple of the new ideas involved in the quarter system. And, to the surprise of the privileged few that tasted the end results, many of the guys — yes, even a few football stars — turned out to be master chefs.

There were many unusual and interesting courses offered in the new program: American Humor. Logic and Communication, Personality, Macrame, Ptotography, Ceramics, Family Relations, and Contemporary Music, to name a few.

Inflation Strikes Student Life

Operations on the 1-8 campus, upset during week-long strikes in the spring, have been greatly hampered by the rising costs of food, fuel, services, and the upset of supply of raw materials to the Cafe, and, quite understandably, people in the cafe that provide food, are more than sympathetic but, also, quite aware, subject to the vagaries of supply and demand, that they are only a small link in the chain.

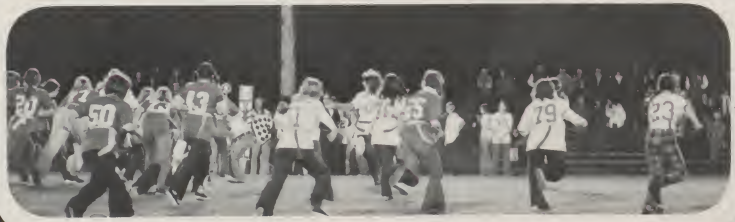
Even with all these problems, students continue to come to the cafe, that is, if a student can a can, whether would have only a small slice for dessert.

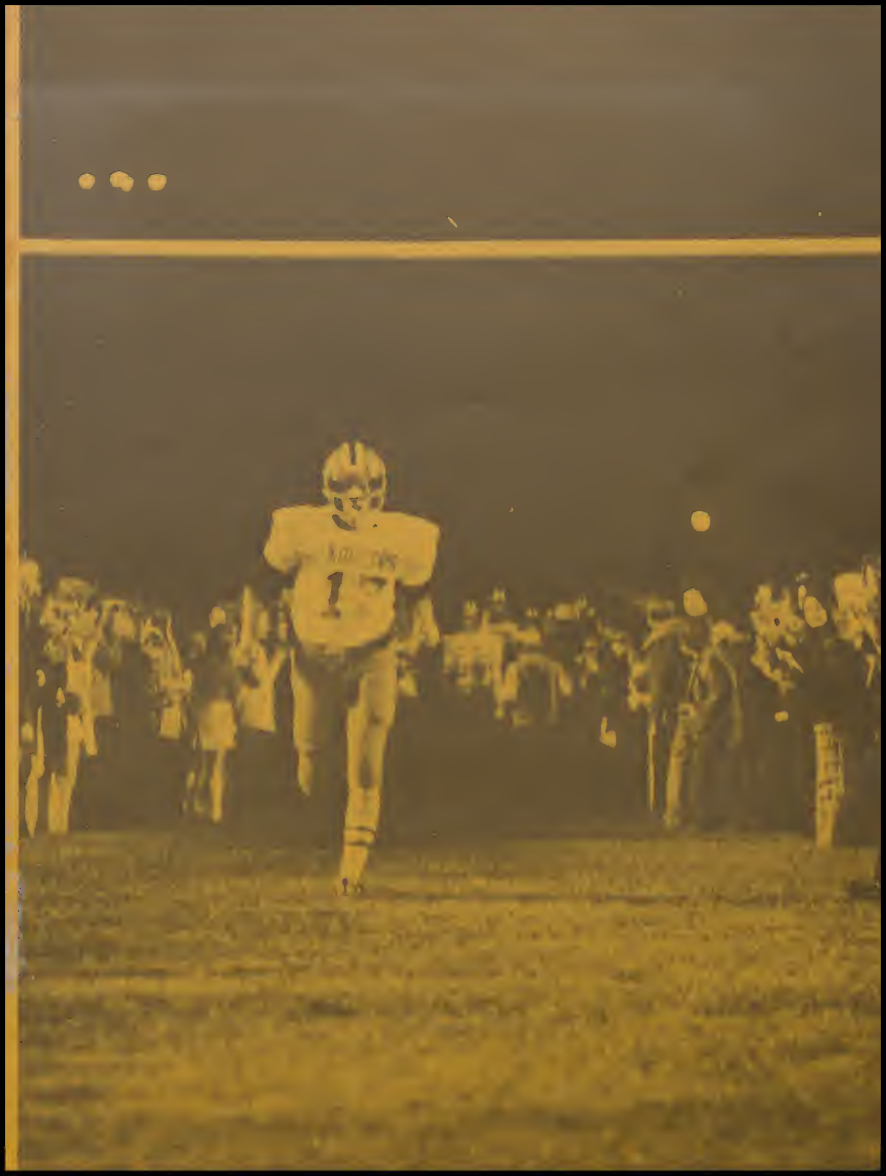
Homecoming Sparked With Spirit Week

The football team's overall week-to-week [illegible] was shown during the annual homecoming game. Across western Kansas, Spirit Week [illegible] Blue-Gold game, Red and White Day, the girls Powder Puff game, [illegible] the seniors and the [illegible] football game [illegible].

The ceremonies and festivities recognizing the homecoming queen contest reached a peak, until finally at half-time the loudspeaker announced that Joey Rosenberger [illegible] the new queen.

The football team made it all worthwhile by coming from behind and defeating Twin Lakes by the score of 13-6.





Convos

Council Presents Something for Everyone

Student Council provided KV students with a number of interesting convocations. The presentations were varied to contain something interesting for a broad range of individuals.

For the science-minded, there was a program centered around atomic energy and its practical uses. For the artists, there was "Chalk Talk". An artist captivated the audience as he drew landscapes and portraits while telling a story about each. For history buffs, two actors presented the student body with a variety of skits of unfamiliar events. These portrayals included a "how it might have been" skit of Ralph Waldo Emerson during his existence at Walden's Pond. For KV musicians, guitarist Chris Cozzuli demonstrated the use of various types of guitars. He also told of the origin of each type and gave the students some background of each.

These and many other presentations offered a variety much appreciated by the student body.

(above left) "Chalk Talk" artist Bob Wood captures the audience with special lighting. (bottom far left) Purdue Professor explains production of atomic energy. (above) A rare scene for humor from "Spies and Traitors". (below center) A traitor is enduring a tense courtroom scene. (bottom right) A traitor confesses as courtroom pressure becomes unbearable.

Audience Exits in Tears

After watching the emotion packed presentation "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," the audience was in tears. "This drama required the high school student to explore emotions and situations with which he hadn't any experience," stated faculty advisor Carole Womelsdorff, "It was a challenge for us to draw from the experiences we had, stretching them to achieve the proper dramatic pitch."

The play vividly portrayed the horror of the Jewish plight in Prague during World War II. In the concentration camp, Terezin, the exasperation of the Jewish children held there was very touching, emotionally. The events were reported through narration or dramatization by the 15 members of the student cast as follows:

Raja ..... Kathy Erwin
Raja's parents ..... Mark Kingma
Phyllis Kingma
Vera ..... Sandy McCann
Pavel ..... Paul Duttlinger
Erika ..... Lori Swart
Irene Synkova ..... Shari Zeck
Irca ..... Cathy DeGraff
Honza ..... Greg Smith
Rabbi ..... Wendell Solomon
Renka ..... Marla Pruis
Children ..... Luann Jonkman
Janet Kruizenga
Derek Bahnerth
Debra Nagel

Kathy McClugage served as student director.

Fall Play

(above left) Greg Smith intently studies playbook during a break in practice. (above center) Englanderova family celebrates the Sabbath. (left) Cast receives much warranted applause following performance.

Spring Play

"Bad Children" and "King of the Ice Cream Mountain"

Two children's plays were presented this spring by nine cast members and director Carole Womelsdorff. The first play, "Bad Children", was a somewhat revised story of "Hansel and Gretel". The story included a modern witch and parents who didn't want their lost children, Hansel and Gretel, back home. The second performance, "King of the Ice Cream Mountain", involved a hidden ice cream mine.

The two one-act plays lasted approximately one and one-half hours and were enjoyed by all who attended. The main purpose of putting on children's plays was to provide entertainment for the youngsters, as it isn't easily found in this area.

The cast consisted of:

Paul Duttlinger . .	Enchanter and Zeno
Derek Bahnerth .	Hansel and Muffles
Cathy De Graff .	Princess Happy
Kevin Compton .	King Bumpy Gruff
Denise De Graff .	The Witch
Luann Jonkman .	Gretel
John Spurgeon . .	Father
Shari Zeck	Mother
Jim McCann	The Rabbit

(far left, top) Paul Duttlinger (Zeno) attempts to cure the king's foot pains by telling him to stand on his head. (bottom) Hansel and Gretel converse in front of gingerbread house. (middle, top) Mrs. Womelsdorff prepares Paul for his Enchanter role. (bottom) The "Bad Children" cast dance their finale. (left) Zeno enjoys the comfort of the throne.

Successful Sports Season Increases Interest in Awards

The Fall and Winter sports banquets were bigger and better than ever. Because of an increased number of participants, more and better awards were presented. The increase also made more food available at the carry-in affairs, much to the delight of the athletes.

Something new was added to the banquets; an air of pride was more than apparent. This addition can be attributed to successful athletic year accomplished at KV. The athletes not only were proud of individual performances but now could be proud of their team accomplishments as well.

(below) Some of the big award winners give it their "Joe Jock" pose as they ham it up following the Fall Sports Banquet. (bottom right) The girls get into the act as Sandy Fase accepts her volleyball award from Mrs. Pantos. (top right) Cross-Country runners Larry Coffer and Dan Lewis steal some of the limelight after accepting their awards.

Sports Banquets

"Colour My World"

PROM

On April 26, the juniors presented their version of the '75 banquet and prom. The theme "Colour My World" was more than apparent as Halleck Center at St. Joe in Rensselaer was brilliantly decorated with a collage of colors for the occasion. Large flowers and streamers as well as colorful posters decorated the walls. Brightly colored balloons and confetti spotted the floor and surrounded the small pond that stood in the center of the dance floor.

The evening began with a meal consisting of ham and chicken, baked potatoes, tossed salad, green beans, and strawberry cheesecake. Following the dinner, the couples went up to the dance hall and enjoyed the music of Ziggy Stardust. The band consisted of three of KV's own: music teacher, Mr. Hanks; band director, Mr. Scott; and sophomore Bruce Moolenaar.

(top left) Mr. Scott and Mr. Hanks "kick it out" as 'Ziggy Stardust'. (bottom left) Our gracious hostess Mrs. Womelsdorff. (bottom right) Darren Williamson steps into his dance act. (top middle) A barefoot Denise De Graff is apparently enjoying the music. (top right) Surprise! Mr. Ryska can really dance.

A Great Ending

On Sunday, May 18, seniors were graduated. Below sunny skies and temperatures in the 90's, commencement exercises were held on the football field. Each senior, filing past in the maroon and white cap and gown, received a red rose along with the coveted diploma. A red rose for the boys was new this year, since normally only the girls received flowers.

The program proceeded normally with Reverend Hosea Drake opening with the Invocation. Following Laine Cheever's welcoming address, Rev. Drake delivered the Baccalaureate message. Graduating seniors then joned the band to play a Carpenter's medley. The Salutatorian, Kathy Klip, gave a unique monologue abut the environment which shaped the lives of her classmates. The Valedictorian, Bob Borns, spoke about the future for the '75 graduates.

Then, much to the delight of the prospective graduates, diplomas were presented by KV School Board President, Bud Belstra.

(left) Salutatorian Kathy Klip delivers her thought-provoking speech. (top right) An eager Joe Banks receives his diploma and a handshake from Mr. Belstra. (right) Proud Seniors march onto the football field during the Processional.

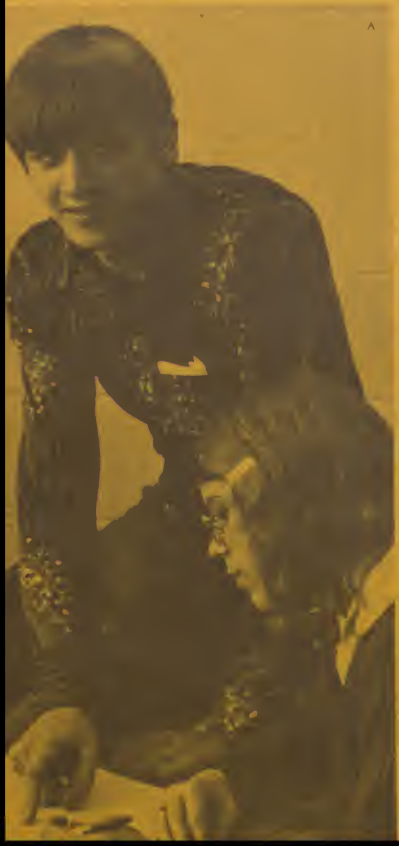
GRADUATION

New Curriculum Changes Academic Scene

Academics changed with the new curriculum initiated by the quarter system. Some teaching methods altered, as there were only 9-weeks in which to cover specific material. Many classes undertook projects, such as radio journalism doing the radio show on WRIN, for regular class requirements. Academic departments broadened and students became well versed at many skills including home design, welding, as well as a number of unusual arts and crafts. The student body accepted the whole new package with enthusiasm and the natural apprehension that comes when embarking on something new.

Classroom situations seemed to be run on more of an informal basis which produced an atmosphere more conducive to learning, in the student's eyes anyway. The quarter system caused a section of the science department to put a restricted type of independent study into use. This change was indicative of some teaching methods, as the faculty experimented to find the procedure most beneficial to the student under the new system. Even the classroom population was different with the lifting of course restrictions to grade levels. It was a familiar sight to see seniors, juniors, and sophomores all entered in the same course.

(A.) Rick Sytsma gives advice to Kathy Myers in magazine writing. (B.) Bill Tillema, Charlie Scott, and Todd Freeman prepare to tape a show. (C.) John Spurgeon announces final scores of track meet for radio show as Mr. Osburn watches. (D.) Mrs. Gregory looks over a student's paper in magazine writing. (E.) Bill Tillema, Cathy DeGraff, Randy Popplewell, Sue Holtburg, and Berry Mason discuss a logical premise in logic and communication.



English Department Offers Communication

The English department offered many courses that had to do with communicating. In radio journalism, the students taped a show every week that was broadcast over WRIN on Saturdays from 1:00 to 2:00.

In Logic and Communication the students learned how to make more sense out of their writing. They discussed problems of today and tried to find solutions for them.

Magazine writing also taught a means of communication. The students in this class wrote articles, sent letters to magazines, and put the school newspaper together.

Diversification Hits the P.E. Department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Many courses that the physical education department offered were the type which would give personal benefit to the student during and after high school. Courses such as golf, horseshoes, tennis, archery, weight training, camping, and badmitten were fun and good excercise. They helped the student obtain a better knowledge of each individual sport.

In the Fall, the golf and camping class took a camping trip to Turkey Run. They had cooking crews and had to do other jobs like pitching tents. It rained a good part of the trip, but they kept amused by playing "pinball" and just messing around. They all came back exhausted but excited.


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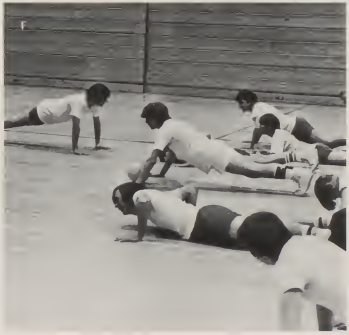
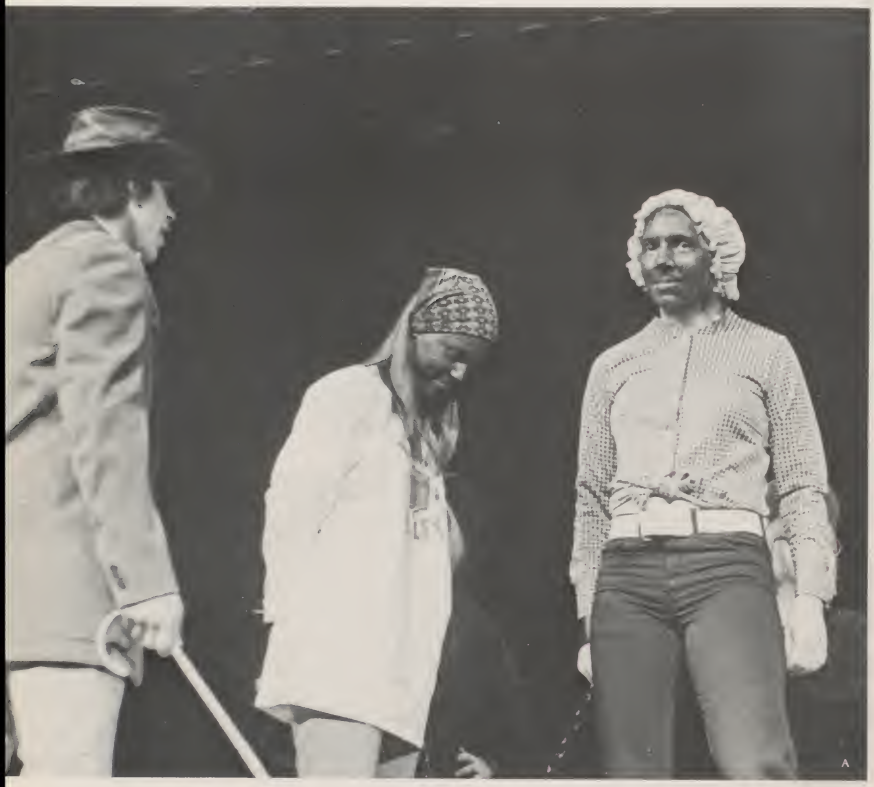
(A) Rob Przbylski drives a golf ball several hundred feet hoping for a hole in one. (B) Sandy Fase serves to Duane Gibson for a badmitton match. (C) Larry Coffer and Rusty Beedle wait patiently for their hamburgers to get done. (D) Cindy Upthegrove and Janell Hansen shake hands after their tennis match. (E) Donna Davis and Roger Watson pick up horseshoes after a game is tossed. (F) "Tweety" Smith demonstrates proper form for push-ups. (G) Mike Willoughby holds bow and arrow in proper shooting form.



(A.) Darren Williamson auctions off Jill Kruizenga and Marcia Richards as slaves. (B.) Steve Compton, Chuck Liebbe and Rich Bryan discuss slave market prices. (C.) Anna Misch, Cathy Castle, Ann Mosier, look for information in the library for American studies. (D.) Brenda Moolenaar reads off the names of the pair of slaves, Jim Brown and Dee Dee Kocek. (E.) Mr. Sakel asks for answers in New Testament.



Slave Trade Reenacted in American Studies

Despite the new quarter system, government classes remained static. But they did open up classes to sophomores and juniors for the first time and they added Old Testament and New Testament classes.

American studies always based its grades on points. During the second semester points were lowered for the class and other requirements were added. The slave trade at the end of four weeks was a big highlight for students.

English Department Expands Course Offerings

The English department offered a great variety of new, interesting courses. These were entitled Greek Myth, science fiction. library science, and staging the plays.

In Greek Myth and science fiction students read and evaluated stories. In library science, students learned to make better use of library facilities. Staging the Plays taught students how to set up props.

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(A) Miss Swartzell explains to library science students how to use the card catalog. (B) Mrs. W. points out gods and godesses to her Greek Mythology students. (C) J.R. Gross reads fantastic voyage for science fiction class. (D) Mrs. W. arranges the stages by size and shape. (E) Sandy McCann illustrates small stage to Mrs. Womelsdorff.

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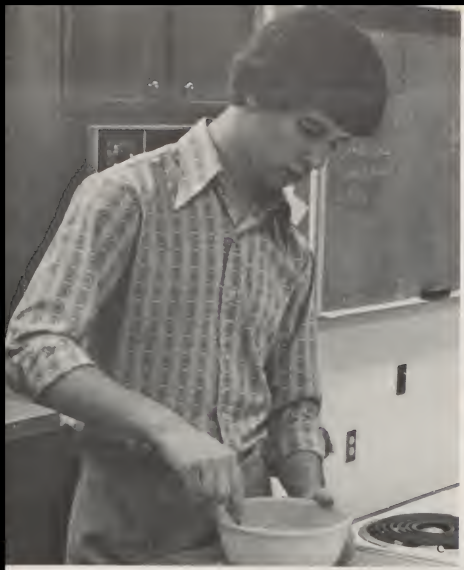
Innovations Spark the Home Ec Department

Needle craft, food for fellows, family relations and "it's in the box, were some courses offered by the home ec. department.

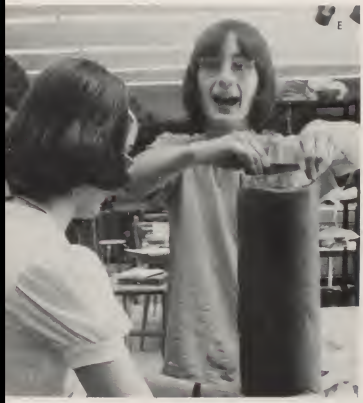
Family relations dealt with feelings of oneself and others. "It's in the box dealt with meals from a package. The students liked these courses as well as learned a lot from them.



(A.) Randy Scott and Donna Feleki cook in coed foods. (B.) Mrs. Krohn writes steps to marriage on the board in coed family relations. (C.) Kenny Calhoun makes batter in foods for fellows. (D.) A group prepares a dinner in "it's in the box. (E.) Debbie Lovely crochets in needlecraft. (F.) Mrs. Lippert show girls how to use needlepoint.

Fine Arts Flourishes Under New Program

The fine arts program was broadened this year. Students were given a greater chance to experiment in many areas of interest. There were new and exciting subjects offered such as sculpture, printmaking, architecture, and photography. These classes drew a great amount of interest. Independent art was also offered. In it, students could experiment with various kinds of art in which they had some type of background from previous art courses.



(A.) Heuer helps Alvin Hamstra and Paul Duttlinger mix a solution for developing pictures. (B.) Bill Nemeth works on his wood sculpture in independant art. (C.) Mrs. Myers inspects a ceramics piece. (D.) Tim McClugage wedges clay to work on wheel. (E.) Kathy Klip and John Konovsky make an outside drape vase. (F.) Joyce Bierma hangs up a blueprint in architecture.

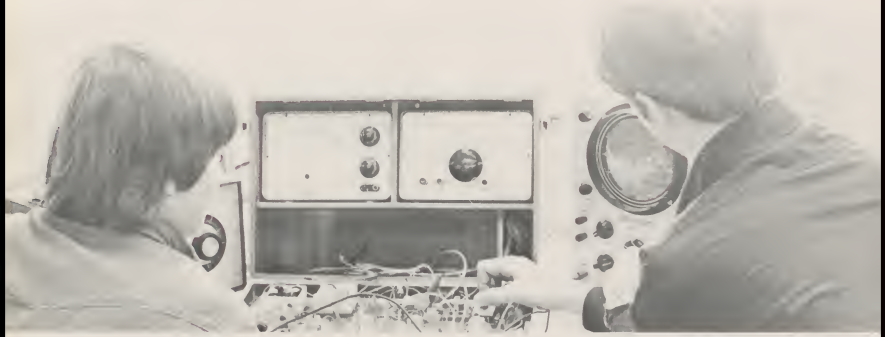
Independent Course Offerings Widen Interest in Shop Classes

There was a greater selection for the students of K.V. in the field of shop. With the kind of courses offered, the guys could learn all the tricks of the trade and could get a job in that area directly out of high school. Some of these courses were transmission, ignition, foundry and forging, and transistors and vacuum tubes.

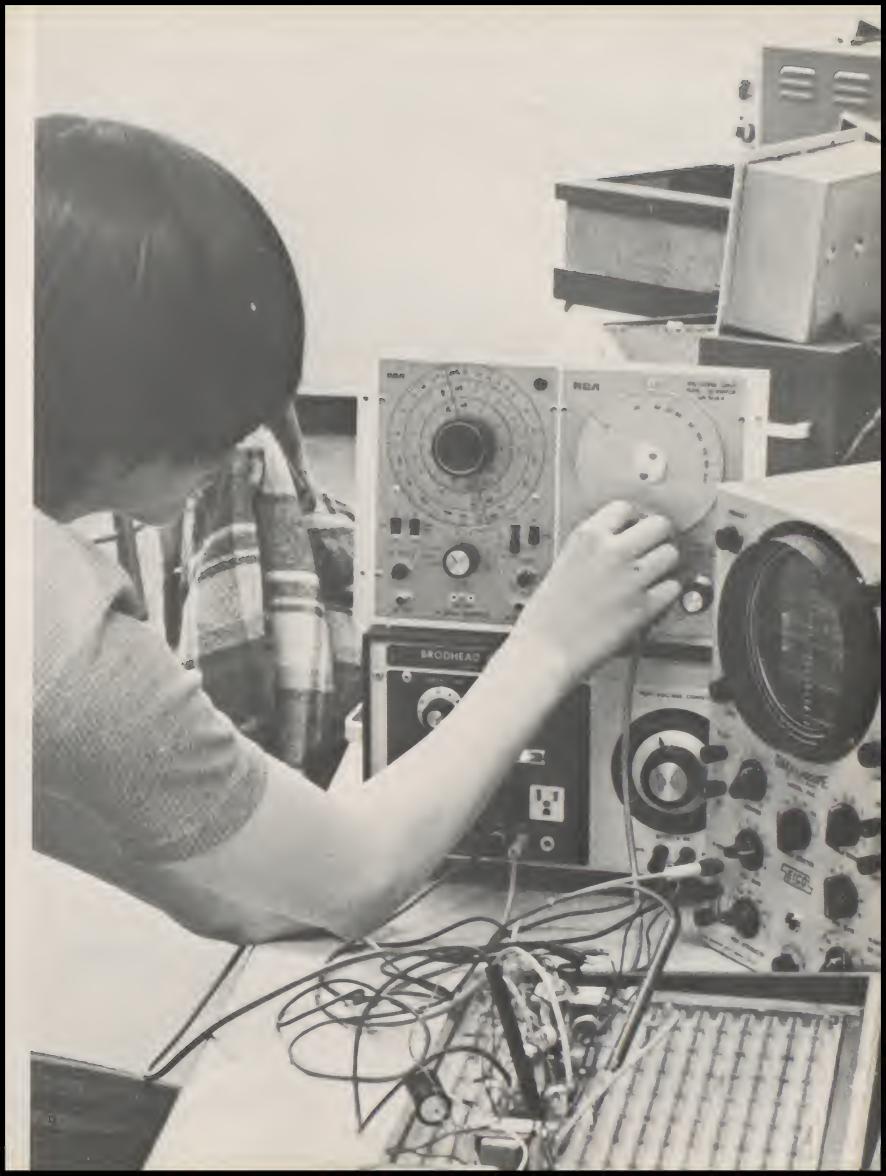
In transmission and ignition, the students rebuilt transmissions, pulled parts out of cars and analyzed them.

In foundry and forging, the guys made hand tools such as hammers and chisels out of molds.

In transistors and vacuum tubes the students took apart radios and tape players and fixed them. They also built radios.



(A.) Mr. Patty lends help to Bill Nannenga in auto mechanics. (B.) Bernie Hamstra and Dale Harris tune their hand-made radio. (C.) In founding and forging, students file chisels and screw drivers. (D.) Ron Hause, a student in vacuum tubes class, works with his amplifier circuit.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KV Enjoys Successful Athletic Year

Going hand in hand with nationally rising "women's lib", girls sports increased in popularity. A notable change occurred in athletics in general at KV as Kougar teams enjoyed more than moderate success. Attendance increased as exuberant fans enthusiastically supported the home team.

The origin of this improvement can be traced to the fall sports. GAA Volleyball dominated their opponents continually and captured their second consecutive sectional. The Varsity Football team then achieved a 5-5 season and finished third in the conference. The footballers continually excited the spectators as they broke many school records. At the same time the Cross-country team attained their finest season ever.

Dormant school spirit awakened during the winter. The Basketball team enjoyed a winning season and then swept to the sectional championship. Kougar wrestlers finished second in the conference and had four wrestlers qualify for regional.

Following the winter season, athletics settled down somewhat as students looked forward to summer vacation. However, the Baseball, Track, and Golf teams performed admirably during the spring. The number of participants increased and each respective coach was optimistic about his team's chances for an outstanding season.

Best Cross-Country Season Ever

Bill Tillema got the team off to a strong start by placing 1st in six meets before suffering an ankle injury. Sophomore Don Duttlinger proved an asset to the team, coming on strong towards the end of the season, capturing ten straight 1st place titles. The Kougar team showed their stamina and strength by winning 6 of their meets, a 100% improvement over last year's record.

According to Coach Tom Risinger, the major accomplishment was the personal satisfaction and pride gained through the knowledge of self-improvement. Working together and having fun kept the Kougar team going strong. Practice included the usual workouts plus running from 5 to 10 miles over the Kougar road course every night. The meets themselves varied according to the individual course, each being a 2 ½ mile stretch over rough ground.

Of the 13 members of the cross-country team, five received their major letters. They were Dan Lewis, Bill Tillema, Larry Coffer, Don Duttlinger, and Ken Foster. Receiving minor awards were Ralph Sipkema, Mark Lagaveen, Bob Cheever, Rusty Pierce, Dave Hamstra, Paul Bailey, Dan Myers, and Gary Jones. Named Most Valuable Runner, Dan Lewis, was the most consistent throughout his cross-country years. He was also a great influence on his teammates and got more people interested in cross-country. Most Improved Runner was Larry Coffer because of his marked improvement, cutting two minutes off his previous running time.

CROSS-COUNTRY: ROW 1: Dan Lewis, Gary Jones, Ralph Sipkema, Paul Bailey. ROW 2: Mark Lageveen, Rusty Pierce, Don Duttlinger, Dave Hamstra. ROW 3: Larry Coffer, Dan Myers, Bill Tillema, Bob Cheever, Ken Foster, Coach Tom Risinger.

(top) Mark Lageveen forsees a victory for the Kougars. (right) Senior Ralph Sipkema leaves the Bombers behind as the meet nears its end.

VARSITY FOOTBALL: ROW 2: Jeff Pierson, Pat Kearney, Ted Ritchie, Rob Przybylski, Howard McDaniel, Darren Williamson, Laine Cheever, Greg Smith. ROW 2: Head Coach Steve Maple, Ron Patrick, Kirk Kozak, Randy Parker, Tim Schultz, Tim McClugage, Dan Willoughby, Bill Nemeth, Rusty Beedle, Larry Stein, Asst. Coach Connie Flick. ROW 3: Asst. Coach Al Patty, mgr. Paul Duttlinger, Randy Popplewell, Arie Eekhof, Jim Stinson, Joe Banks, Mark Kingma, Scott Terpstra, LaVaine Murphy, Jason Spurgeon, Greg Smith, Asst. Coach Dave Vessely. ROW 4: Dwayne Gibson, John Spurgeon, Mike Willoughby, Bill Van Schepen, Mark Cook, Alvin Hamstra, Brian Anderson, Bob Nuss, Tom Warfel, Rich Bryan.

(above center) Quarterback Laine Cheever prepares to hand-off at the line of scrimmage. (above) Bryan Anderson attempts to plunge through a tough West Central defensive line. (above right) Joe Banks and Bill Nemeth thrive on victory.

Big Red Machine Rolls On

The major accomplishment of the '74 season, according to Coach Steve Maple, was that the Kougars finally began playing team ball. Each player has shown great effort throughout the year. Outstanding seniors were the three captains Laine Cheever, John Spurgeon, and Rusty Beedle. Also among the top-ranked players were Randy Popplewell, Randy Parker, and Bob Nuss. Quarterback Laine Cheever threw for 32 completions for a total of 590 yards. Halfback John Spurgeon led the team in rushing with 732 yards and also led the scoring with 62 points. Lineman Rusty Beedle headed the punting squad with 30 attempts for 982 yards. Beedle also had the season's most tackles with 80 solos and 61 assists for a total of 141 tackles, breaking last year's record of 133 tackles. Randy Popplewell caught 16 passes for 352 yards. Randy Parker led the "clobber" squad with 17 tackles behind the line of scrimmage and Bob Nuss recovered 6 fumbles gaining 38 yards. Capturing all-conference honors for K.V. were offensive end Randy Popplewell, interior lineman Randy Parker, and for offensive guard and defensive linebacker Rusty Beedle. Honorable mention honors went to center Bill Nemeth and specialist Dwayne Gibson.

Losing the season starter to the South Newton Rebels, 14-10, failed to stop the Kougars who bounced back to beat rivals Rensselaer in a hard-fought battle, winning 22-21 in the home game opener. Though the Kougars were ready for the Knox game, the Redskins came out on top with a score of 14-6, causing the Kougars to suffer their first conference loss.

The Kougars then proceeded to rip off three consecutive wins over North Newton, Winamac, and, in a homecoming thriller, the Kougars came from behind to beat the Indians of Twins Lakes, 12-6.

(above right) Senior John Spurgeon strides across the goal line. (center) Randy Popplewell surges forward. (right) Dwayne Gibson executes a perfect kickoff.

After a delayed start at East Gary's homecoming, due to a mix-up in uniforms, the Kougars failed to rally to the Eagles offensive attack and lost, 21-12. Hopes of a conference championship were crushed when the Kougars suffered a heart-breaking loss to the North Judson Bluejays, 18-8. In the last away game of the season, the Kougars fell before top-ranked Whiting, 21-0.

Rounding out the season, the Kougars finished with a decisive victory over West Central. Before the Trojans even had their hands on the ball, the Kougars had 16 points on the scoreboard. Playing one of their best games, the Kougars trounced the Trojans, 39-20.

(top) The K.V. coaches urge the Kougars on to victory. (above) The Kougars meet their opponents at the line of scrimmage. (left) Junior Greg Smith goes for a touchdown as Spurgeon (23) clears the way.

(center) Co-captains Cindy Schoon and Vicki Stein holdup the sectional trophy for all to see. (below) Cindy Schoon concentrates on her serving on the way to the sectional victory. (bottom) The happy Spikers congratulate each other after winning the sectional.

Sectional Champs Repeat

Playing before a crowd of over 350, the Kankakee Valley Volleyball Sectional got underway when West Central knocked off North White in two games. South Newton then proceeded to beat Tri-County in a hard-fought match, winning 15-13 and 15-10. The final game of the evening gave Spiker fans a chance to see their team easily defeat Rensselaer in two games, 15-7 and 15-6.

The last night of Sectional play showed K.V. walk all over West Central, making them one of the teams in the championship game. North Newton won their place as K.V.'s opponent in the final game by beating South Newton with the scores of 15-2 and 15-0.

The final match of the night proved to all that the K.V. Spikers were indeed worthy of the title "champions" with an easy victory over North Newton, 15-6 and 15-4.

For the 2nd consecutive year, K.V. advanced to the Valpo Regionals ready to win but failed to do so, losing to Lowell in a 3-game match with the scores 7-15, 15-10, and 4-15.

Experience Is a Pacesetter for Spikers

Experience and a love for the game set the pace for this year's team. Leading the Spikers to a victorious season were seniors Margaret Stimple, Julie Barker, and Sandy Fase. A strong back-up team of Joyce Bierma, Cindy Schoon, and Jackie Kingma did much to keep enthusiasm generating throughout the players.

Named Most Valuable Player, Margaret Stimple improved the most of all the players. The service award went to Sandy Fase for her outstanding efforts in scoring with 245 points earned while serving for the Spikers.

The Spikers managed to knock off eleven of their thirteen opponents for 19 wins and 6 losses.

(left) Coach Pantos gives her team encouragement before sectional play begins. (center) The Spikers set the a pace for action. (below) M.V.P. Margaret Stimple shows her agility by spiking the ball across the net. (bottom) Senior Julie Barker attempts to return a serve as teammate Cindy Schoon watches.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL ROW 1: Jackie Kingma, Julie Barker, Jan Stonebraker, Brenda DeVries. ROW 2: Sandy Fase, Vicki Stein, Terri Swart. ROW 3: Mgr. Cheryl Howard, Cindy Schoon, Debbie Shelton, Margaret Stimple, Joyce Bierma, Coach Sue Pantos.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL: ROW 1: Sue Holtberg, Tara Nesmus, Lori Schlarp, Carol Christopher, Sue Nuss, Marlene Williams. ROW 2: Betty Mahieu, Jill Blaszcyk, Rhonda Sullivan, Tracy McClugage, Pam Murray, Marilyn Stimple. ROW 3: Mgr. Cheryl Howard, Kim Watt, Barb Kingma, Gail Zylstra, Cindy Zylstra, Vicki Robinson, Rhonda Jones, Coach Sue Pantos.

(left) Grapplers Greg Smith and Jay Hunter receive encouragement from Coach Tibbie. (below left) Greg Smith has the advantage over his adversary. (below) Senior Rusty Beedle gets ready to take on his opponent.

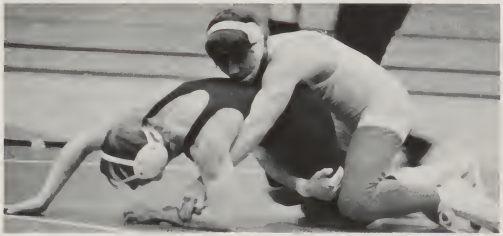
Another Winning Season

The Grapplers produced, not only a winning record (6-4) for the 2nd consecutive year but ended up with 5 conference champs. Capturing this title were Mark Cook, Rusty Beedle, Randy Luedtke, Jim Barrera, and Pat Kearney.

One of the highlights of the wrestling season, according to Coach Bob Nimtz, was beating Knox, 33-30. Hopes of beating rival Rensselaer were crushed when the Grapplers could not muster up the strength, losing 29-24.

A first for the team were girl managers, Cheryl Yurkovich and Brenda Owens, doing an excellent job from the coaches viewpoint. Their duties included attending practices, keeping equipment and uniforms in good condition, and marking the scorebooks at the meets.

Taking trophies for their outstanding efforts were Rusty Beedle, most pins and most takedowns, and Randy Luedtke for most reversals.



WRESTLING: ROW 1: mgr. Don Yurkovich, Pat Kearney, Charlie Scott, Gary Babcock, Matt Babcock, Doug Ber, Duane Gluth. ROW 2: Head Coach Bob Nimtz, mgr. Cheryl Yurkovich, Jay Hunter, Tom Polomchak, Randy Luedtke, Dan Lewis, Jim Barrera, mgr. Brenda Owens, Asst. Coach

(below) Heavyweight Bill Wonorski attempts to break down his opponent. (right) Rusty puts his opponent at a disadvantage.

Len Tibbie. ROW 3: J.R. Gross, Dan Willoughby, Larry Coffer, Kirk Kozak, Darren Williamson, Rusty Beedle. ROW 4: Greg Smith, Jim Bachman, Mark Cook, Larry Stein, Lyle Cheever, Bill Wonorski, Ted Ritchie, Bill Van Schepen.

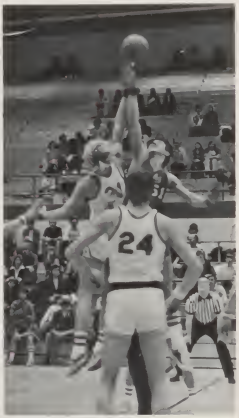
The Kougars Enjoy a Victorious Season

The basketball season got off to a slow start with a loss to Merrillville (65-99). The Kougars bounced back, ripping off four straight wins over North White (67-44), South Newton (65-55), Knox (48-46), and East Gary (72-65). Losing a conference game to Winamac (66-69), the Kougars went on to beat Rensselaer (78-62). Hopes of victory were destroyed when River Forest defeated the Kougars, (54-60).

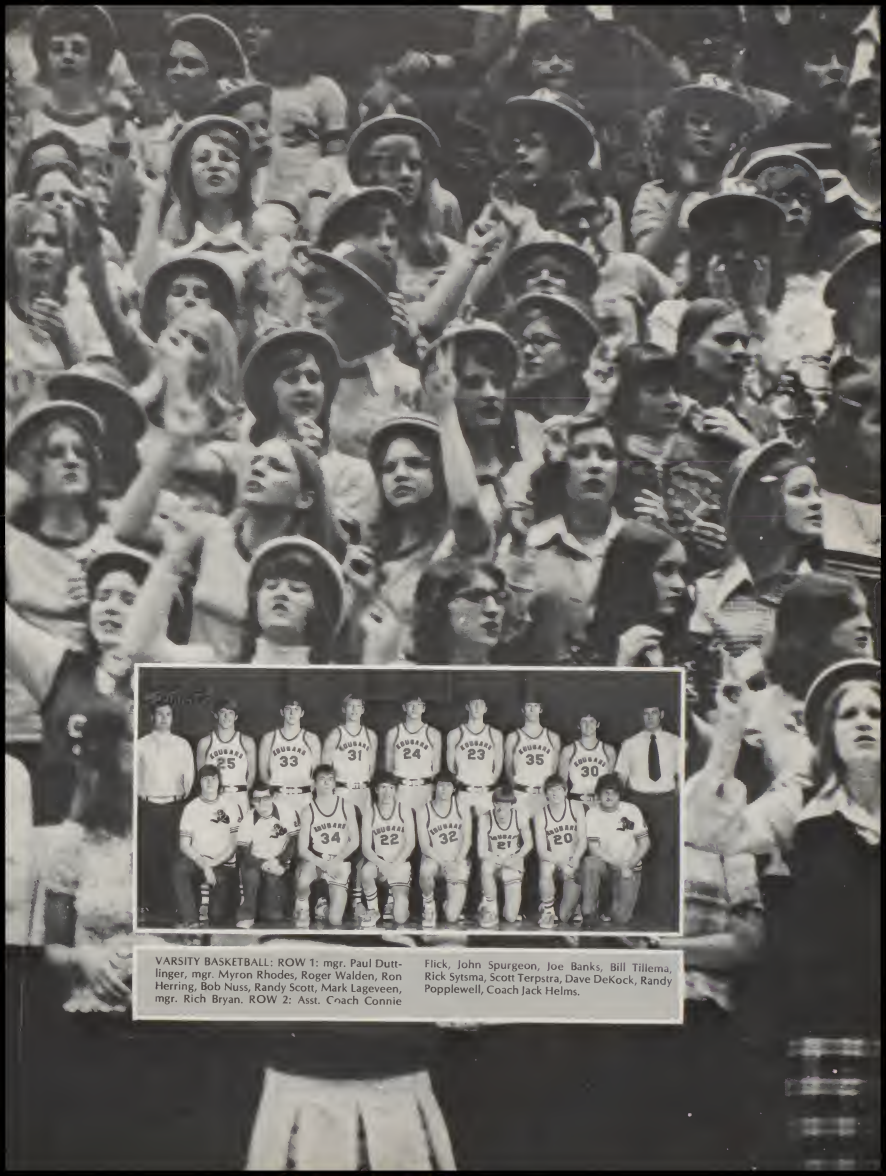
Kougar fans were treated to a thrilling Holiday Tourney over the Christmas break. In the first game North Judson trounced the Bombers (70-48). K.V. promptly beat East Gary (77-63) to put them in the championship game. The next night the Eagles beat Rensselaer in the consolation game (74-69). In the final game the Kougars lost the tourney title to North Judson (53-60).

The Kougars started off the new year on the wrong foot, losing to Whiting (57-72). Defeating North Newton (70-61), K.V. failed to beat top-ranked North Judson, suffering a staggering loss (45-70). Picking up three easy wins over Lowell (87-72), Honover Central (70-49), and Hebron (86-69), the Kougar season was looking up.

Following a crushing defeat at West Central (60-65), the Kougars came home. Fighting off staunch opponents, the Kougars defeated Frontier (74-72) and Tri-County (69-65). Ending the season with a loss to Twin Lakes (66-71), K.V. entered sectional play with a 13-7 record.



(far left) Rick Sytsma (24) easily outjumps his opponent as Joe Banks gets ready for the tip. (left) Up for the jump is Bill Tillema (31). (bottom far left) Randy Popplewell passes the ball to a teammate. (bottom left) Anxious Kougars Randy Popplewell and Scott Terpstra (23) wait for the tip. (below) Scott Terpstra shows perfect form as Ron Herring watches

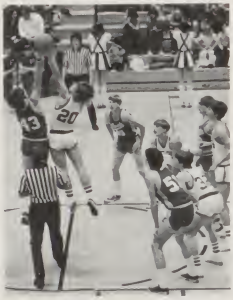


VARSITY BASKETBALL: ROW 1: mgr. Paul Duttlinger, mgr. Myron Rhodes, Roger Walden, Ron Herring, Bob Nuss, Randy Scott, Mark Lageveen, mgr. Rich Bryan. ROW 2: Asst. Coach Connie Flick, John Spurgeon, Joe Banks, Bill Tillema, Rick Sytsma, Scott Terpstra, Dave DeKock, Randy Popplewell, Coach Jack Helms.

Slow Start for JV's

Before the Christmas break the Junior Varsity couldn't seem to get off the ground, winning only two of their first eight games. However, they seemed to come alive after the new year with their most outstanding wins over Whiting, North Judson, and Hebron.

Sportsmanship and ability were the basis for the J.V. awards. Most rebounds and best field goal percentage went to able Dave DeKock. The best foul percentage award was given to Dick Caldwell and Don Duttlinger was awarded with most assists.

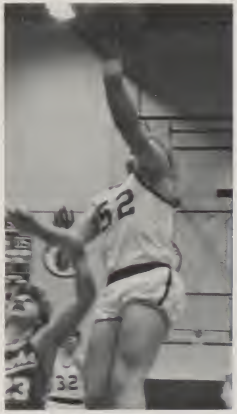


J.V. CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Sue Holtberg. ROW 2: Joy Kruizenga, Donna Felekl, Irene Snihurowycz. ROW 3: Donna Hamstra.

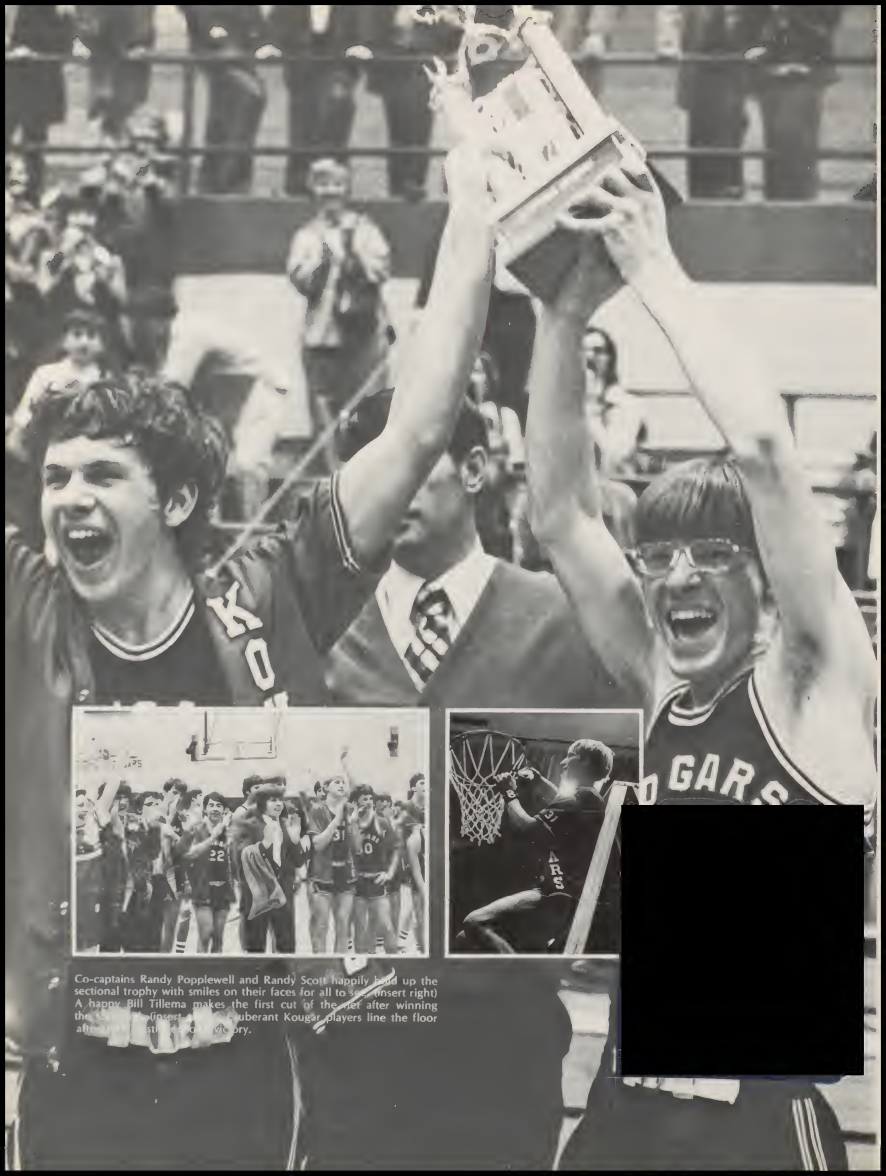
(above left) Mark Lageveen (20) executes a perfect jump. (top) Jason Spurgeon shoots a jumper as his opponent fails to block the shot. (above) Varsity cheerleader Donna King is "Pizza-maker" Banks. (right) Don Duttlinger moves steadily down the floor.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: ROW 1: Marcia Richards, Donna King, Deb Thompson, Sheryl Sullivan, Joanne Polomchak. ROW 2: Robin Sherman.

JUNIOR VARSITY: ROW 1: Ken Foster, Don Duttlinger, Dick Caldwell, Derek Bahnerth, Dave Hamstra. ROW 2: mgr. Rich Bryan, Jason Spurgeon, Harvey Kampenga, Dave DeKock, LaVaine Murphy, Mark Lageveen, Coach Connie Flick.



(far left) Cheerleader Robin Sherman plays "ballerina" Tillema in a spirit skit. (above left) Kougars and their opponents scramble under the net for the ball. (above) Dave DeKock (54) expertly outjumps his rival. (left) Jason Spurgeon easily puts the ball up for two points.



Co-captains Randy Popplewell and Randy Scott happily hold up the sectional trophy with smiles on their faces for all to see (insert right) A happy Bill Tillema makes the first cut of the year after winning the [illegible] (insert [illegible]) exuberant Kougar players line the floor after [illegible] victory.

The Kougars Take Sectional '75

Sectional 1975 opened February 27, pitting North Newton against Rensselaer in a close contest with the Bombers finally coming out on top, 60-53. Hanover Central then swept past Kouts with the score of 70-51.

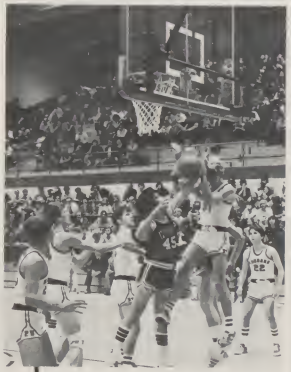
The following evening Hebron defeated an improved Lowell team 70-60. "Revenge is sweet" proved true as a spirited Kougar team easily defeated dejected West Central, 64-58.

Semi-final action began as Rensselaer tackled Hanover Central in the Friday night opener. Though they led throughout most of the game, the Wildcats could not break down the Bombers who won 59-52.

An inspired team, the Kougars were determined to beat Hebron. The Kougars were in complete command throughout the contest, soundly beating the Hawks 79-65, crushing all their hopes of being in the final round of sectional play. Defeating the Hawks gave K.V. a place in the championship game against Rensselaer.

Playing before a sell-out crowd of 3887 fans, the final game got underway, Saturday, March 1. K.V. fans witnessed an unbeatable Kougar team trounce the Bombers 72-62. The Kougars, playing outstanding B-ball, came from behind in the 2nd period to stay ahead to the end, proving again that the Kougars are indeed "#1".

The Kougars then traveled to Lafayette in hopes of defeating Turkey Run but failed to do so, losing to the Warriors 75-92.



(top) Surrounded by Bombers, Joe Banks still manages to put the ball up. (above) Joe Banks is apparently caught between two rivals. (right) The Kougars prevail as a lone Trojan tries to block Bill Tillema's shot.

(top) The Kougars run out onto the floor ready for victory at the regional. (above) Coach Helms stands with his starting line up before the championship game.

Young Team Improves

With a 5-8 overall season record, including one tourney, the Kougar girls did not have an exceptional season as a team but individually each girl showed a marked improvement. Highlights of the season were defeating Hebron (43-17) and Rensselaer (57-6) both the standard rivals.

Seniors Margaret Stimple, Sandy Fase, and Julie Barker paced the young team, each playing consistently good games. Sophomores Cindy Schoon, Jackie Kingma, and Jill Blaszczyk also contributed very much to the team's success.

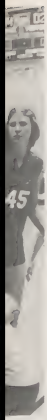
This year the awards presented reflected the girl's overall performance and agility. The award for most rebounds went to center Margaret Stimple and the best foul percentage award was given to Julie Barker. Jackie Kingma took top honors as Most Valuable Player for the 74-75 basketball season. The most improved player award went to freshman Tara Nesius.

J.V. GAA BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Carol Van Keppel, Marilyn Stimple, Tara Nesius, Brenda DeVries, Rhonda Jones, Sharon Zeck. ROW 2: Kim Watt, Barb Kingma, Cindy Zylstra, Vicki Robbins, Connie VanderMolen, Coach Charlene Groet.

(above) Cindy Zylstra keeps pace with her opponent. (right) Kim Watt (51) and Cindy Zylstra watch for the rebound.

(top right) Tara Nesius (25) keeps hold of the ball as Carol Van Keppel (44) and Cindy Zylstra come to her aid. (middle right) Kougar teammates rush down the floor ready for action.

VARSITY GAA BASKETBALL: ROW 1: Brenda DeVries, Julie Barker, Jill Blaszczyk, Jackie Kingma, Rhonda Sullivan. ROW 2: mgr. Yvonne Kush, Barb Kingma, Sandy Fase, Joyce Bierma, Margaret Stimple, Cindy Zylstra, Cindy Schoon, Coach Sue Pantos.



(top) Carol Van Keppel shows her free throw stance. (center) Carol goes up for the shot again. (right) Tara Nesius rushes her opponent to block a shot.

VARSITY BASEBALL: ROW 1: mgr. Loretta Martin, Bob Jonkman, Larry Rozhon, Derek Bahnerth, Ron Herring, Ralph Sipkema, bat girl Kathy McClugage. ROW 2: Randy Holtberg, Jason Spurgeon, Larry Stubblefield, Lane Cheever, Bryon Anderson. ROW 3: mgr. Rhonda Jones, Asst Coach Alan Sheppard, Tim McClugage, John Spurgeon, Scott Terpstra, Bill Tillema bat girl Phyllis Compton, Head Coach Al Patty.

...y. BASEBALL: ROW 1: Dean Wilson, Garry Jones, Tim Blaszczyk, Kevin Hesh, Don Capouch. ROW 2: Randy Sipkema, Ron Stalbaum, John Koster, Glen Anderson, Bob Hesh, Jim Seegers. ROW 3: Larry Doms, Jim Barrera, Alvin Hamstra, Mike Willoughby, Coach Alan Sheppard.

(top) Unidentified Kougar player is safe at home-plate. (above) Bryon Anderson slides into home plate as his opponent makes a jump for the ball. (right) Bat girl Cathy DeGraff is an able assistant to Kougar ball player John Spurgeon.

Kougar Teams Have Outstanding Players

(top right) Kougar golfers watch as Jeff Pierson expertly putts. (right) Freshman Jim Tillger shows his putting stance. (above) Larry Stein shows intense concentration as he gets ready to putt.

One of the high points of the '75 baseball season was a no-hitter against West Central by John Spurgeon. Pitching for 9 innings, John also hit in Bill Tillema who scored the winning run. Ralph Sipkema and Scott Terpstra showed their hitting ability by respectively smashing a grand slam and a homerun in the Kougar ball park. Other exceptional ball players were catcher Laine Cheever in his 3rd consecutive year and Bryon Anderson who led the team in batting with a .450 average.

Golf, though not a sport that receives much recognition, did have some outstanding golfers this year. Returning for his 3rd year, Jeff Pierson was the leading golfer, playing consistently good golf with low scores. Letterman Randy Parker also enjoyed an outstanding season, remaining constantly among the top golfers. Freshman Jim Tillger showed remarkable performance for his first year out.

GOLF: ROW 1: Larry Stein, Randy Parker, Scott Froman, Jeff Pierson, Jim Tillger, Keith Coffer. ROW 2: Mike Hindes, Chuck Liebbe, Linda Thompson, Barb Kingma, Joy Prohl, Mitch Kingma, Jim Barrera, Coach Ron Hine.

(above) Women's Lib strikes the golf course as golfer Joy Prohl practices her golf swing.

KV Track Teams Stand Out

Though the boys track team suffered some crushing losses this season, each boy showed much individual improvement throughout the year. Especially outstanding were Randy Popplewell in the long jump, Bill Tillema in the 100 yd. dash, Mark Kingma in the shot put and discus, Don Duttlinger in the mile run, and Rusty Pierce in the low hurdles.

Sandy Fase was one of the most outstanding girls of the track team. Competing in various events, Sandy went on to compete in the sectional at Benton Central where she qualified for the regional. Continuing her standard of high performance, Sandy went on to break the school record in the long jump with a jump of 16'8 3/4" allowing her to enter State competition.

VARSITY TRACK: ROW 1: Charlie Scott, Andy Beckman, Jim Myers, Dennis Seegers, Dave Harper, Greg Smith. ROW 2: Rusty Pierce, Ken Foster, Don Duttlinger, Curt Schoon, Kevin Compton, mgr. Myron Rhodes. ROW 3: Head Coach Tom Risinger, Dan Willoughby, Barry Mason, Jim Stinson, Jerry Furst, LaVaine Murphy, Bill Van Schepen, Mark Lageveen, Asst. Coach Steve Maple.

(top) Kougar trackmen Ken Foster, Don Duttlinger, Jason Spurgeon, and Barry Mason seem to have the race all wrapped up. (right) A determined Randy Popplewell gets psyched up for the next event.

GIRLS TRACK: ROW 1: Marlene Williams, Sue Springsteen, Julie Barker, Sue Nuss, Tara Nesius, Rhonda Sullivan; ROW 2: mgr. Sue Holtberg, Sandy Fase, Jackie Kingam, Tracy McClugage, Marilyn Stimple, Jill Blaszczyk, mgr. Brenda DeVries. ROW 3: Cindy Schoon, Terri Swart, Debbie Shelton, Margaret Stimple, Kim Watt, Betty Mahieu, Coach Sue Pantos.

(above) Sandy Fase shows her winning form for the long jump. (right) Julie Barker strides across the finish line as her fans watch.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

KV		OPP
10	South Newton	14
22	Rensselaer	21*
6	Knox	14*
24	North Newton	14*
34	Winamac	0*
12	Twin Lakes	6
12	East Gary	21*
8	North Judson	18*
0	Whiting	21
39	West Central	20*

J.V. FOOTBALL

KV		OPP
2	Rensselaer	0
0	Lowell	26
12	North Judson	0
0	North Newton	6
0	Lake Central	7
18	South Newton	0
0	Twin Lakes	16
0	Winamac	6

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

OPP	KV
Washington Township	L
Kouts	WW
Hebron	WW
South Newton	WW
North Newton	WL
West Central	WL
North Judson	WW
Hanover Central	WL
Lowell	LL
Westville	WW
Rensselaer	WW
Tri-County	WW
Winamac	WW
SECTIONAL	
Rensselaer	W
West Central	W
South Newton	W
REGIONAL	
Lowell	L

VARSITY BASKETBALL

KV		OPP
65	Merrillville	99
67	North White	44
65	South Newton	55
48	Knox	46*
72	East Gary	65*
66	Winamac	69*
78	Rensselaer	62*
54	River Forest	60
57	Whiting	72
70	North Newton	61*
45	North Judson	70*
87	Lowell	72
70	Hanover Central	49
86	Hebron	69
60	West Central	65*
74	Frontier	72
69	Tri-County	65
66	Twin Lakes	71
HOLIDAY TOURNEY		
	East Gary	
	North Judson	
SECTIONAL		
64	West Central	58
79	Hebron	65
72	Rensselaer	62
REGIONAL		
75	Turkey Run	92

(left) An aggressive Kougar team wipes out the enemy. (top right) Joyous KV Spikers hug each other after winning an important match.

J.V. BASKETBALL

KV		OPP
26	Merrillville	58
33	North White	34
48	South Newton	52
39	Knox	44
40	East Gary	33
47	Winamac	56
40	Rensselaer	52
40	River Forest	30
48	Whiting	45
49	North Newton	53
56	North Judson	49
52	Lowell	47
45	Hanover Central	46
48	Hebron	43
40	West Central	29
38	Frontier	52
49	Tri-County	51
46	Twin Lakes	47

GIRLS BASKETBALL

KV		OPP
37	Kouts	30
40	Washington Township	52
51	Hanover Central	35
43	Hebron	17
21	Lowell	53
55	Winamac	38
39	West Central	43
57	Rensselaer	6
32	North Newton	71
28	Kouts	65
51	North Judson	41
70	Knox	33
K.V. TOURNEY		
51	Lowell	87
62	North Newton	66

WRESTLING

KV		OPP
21	Hanover Central	30
47	Crown Point	17
6	East Gary	44*
42	River Forest	18
33	Knox	30*
29	Rensselaer	24*
34	North Judson	24*
17	Benton Central	45
14	North Newton	53*
27	Winamac	31*
2nd	Northwest Hoosier Conference	
5th	East Gary Invitational	

conference games

VARSITY BASEBALL

KV		OPP
2	Lowell	7
4	Lowell	11
8	Rensselaer	0*
6	Tri-County	9
4	Winamac	3*
3	Winamac	0*
1	South Central	3
2	South Central	4
4	Rensselaer	0*
2	South Newton	8
8	North Judson	5*
3	East Gary	4*
1	East Gary	13*
3	North White	4
1	Morgan Township	11
7	North Newton	8*
2	North Newton	3*
W1	West Central	0*
7	West Central	6*
6	Portage	16
1	Twin Lakes	2
5	Frontier	4
8	Knox	7*
4	Knox	9*
	SECTIONAL	
3	North Newton	12

J.V. BASEBALL

KV		OPP
6	River Forest	2
9	Lowell	8
1	North Judson	6
3	Hanover Central	4
3	North Newton	14
12	West Central	2

GOLF

KV		OPP
203	Michigan City Rogers	168
201	River Forest	198
	East Gary	188*
194	South Central	178
194	Hebron	211
203	Rensselaer	171*
189	Hebron	218
203	Winamac	178*
202	Knox	225*
201	Boone Grove	166
201	East Gary	180*
	Lowell	171
378	Rensselaer	331*
178	South Central	176
188	North Judson	191*
	Knox	206*

(left) Joe Banks (33) charges down the floor while his opponent unsuccessfully tries to stop him. (top) Bob Nuss takes the lead as the race nears the end. (above) Bill Tillema shows his impressive batting form. (right) Cindy Schoon easily clears the high jump.

TRACK

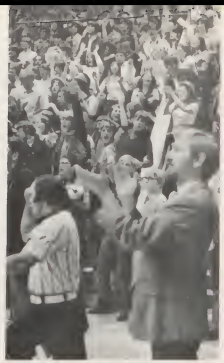
KV		OPP
42	Hebron	85
44	Rensselaer	83*
87	Frontier	40
76	Knox	56*
	East Gary	21*
46	North Newton	85*
62	South Newton	65
66	River Forest	80
	Boone Grove	13
61	Kouts	62
63	Winamac	64*
37	Lowell	66
	North Newton	52*
41	North Judson	86*
77	West Central	58*
	East Gary	23*
4th	Hebron Relays	
5th	Northwest Hoosier Conference	
5th	Bi-County	
5th	Lowell Relays	

GIRLS TRACK

KV		OPP
70	Knox	35
57	West Central	48
46	Crown Point	59
55	Winamac	48
	West Central	31
91	Hebron	14
89	Kouts	16
51	North Newton	54
67	Hanover Central	38
63	North White	25
	North Judson	46
62	Lowell	43
46	Benton Central	59
3rd	Northwest Hoosier Conference	
2nd	North Judson Invitational	

*conference games

Limited Funds Govern Activities



Organizations, in this unusual year, limited their members, due to financial strain, to a smaller number of activities than they normally enjoyed. The main concern became raising sufficient funds to be able to go on trips.

Modern Foreign Language Club sponsored a foreign youth, making it possible for her to go to school. The FFA took their annual trip to St Louis. The Pep Club and Bleacher Bums, the loudest organization, did their usual superb job of supporting Kougar teams. Student Council members supplied the students with many interesting convocations. The Math Club participated in a Math Day at St Joseph College where they were lectured in math games.

The Sunshine Society put on its annual Autumn Ball and the Art Club sponsored a cake raffle. The proceeds of the raffle were contributed to a fund to buy a new piano for the Fine Arts Council.

The teachers who served in a supervisory capacity, such as Mr. Taylo shown here, contributed much to their organization and a thanks should go out to them for their time and effort.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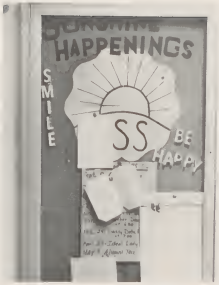
Sunshiners Are KV's Busiest Organization

Sunshine Society was one of the busiest organizations this year. It had many fund-raising activities as well as projects to aid others. To raise money, they sold candles and also popcorn and candy at all of the football and basketball games.

The SSS collected donations for the combined funds of Mary Burden, Pam Arnette, and Eddie Poisel, raising about $400. They donated three wheelchairs to people in the area schools, $50 to the Wheatfield ambulance fund, and $100 to the Fine Arts Council for the new grand piano for the school.

The SSS Fall Ball was a huge success with over 100 couples attending.



(right) "Sunshine Happenings" are advertised to keep SSS members up-to-date. (far right) Cindy Schoon and Ron Herring pose on the beautifully decorated bridge for the Harvest Ball. (below) Mrs. Yeoman relaxes in the teacher's workroom between classes. (center) various couples seem to enjoy the closeness of slow dancing.

SSS SOPHOMORES: ROW 1: Irene Snihurowycx, Joy Kruizenga, Robin Sherman, Sheryl Sullivan, Donna Hamstra, Sue Holtberg. ROW 2: Elaine Longstreth, Janell Hansen, Connie Curtis, Julie Hamstra, Donna Swart, Rose Castle, Jill Blaszcyzk, Yvonne Kush. ROW 3: Carol Misch, Janene Sanders, Mary Postma, Sherry Goad, Tammy Orsburn, Debbie Blankenship, Darlene Seegers, Marilyn Stimple, Gloria Dykhuizen. ROW 4: Brenda Hamstra, Robin Albin, Barb Kingma, Cindy Zylstra, Cindy Schoon, Charlott Owens, Sharell Miller. ROW 5: Margaret Ventrello, Sherrie Cox, Colleen Murray, Sandy Musch, Julie Bulter, Theresa Rayonec, Kathy Meyer, Jody Belstra, Linda Burnette, Connie Davis, Carolyn Green. ROW 6: Fran DeBourbon, Pam Harmon, Karen Upthegrove, Joy Prohl, Linda Thompson, Donna Davis, Becky Jefferson, Lisa Hilton. ROW 7: Paula Morganelli, Lori Malis, Debbie Doty, Cathy Bubalo, Cindy Worthington, Pam Kaeb, Cindy Green.

SSS JUNIORS: ROW 1: Joanne Polomchak, Denise Degraff, Peggy McKim, Robin Darner, Debbie Owens, Kathy Nannega, Karen Blankenbaker, Lynn Hanewich, Connie Conley, Darla DeVries, Jill Kruizenga, Pam Jefferson, Brenda DeVries, Gail Conley, Jenny Long, Nancy Jabaay. ROW 2: Donna King, Marcia Richards, Anita Goetz, Kim Kammer, Mary Springsteen, Janet Van Kley, Janis

(cont' below)

SSS SENIORS: ROW 1: Cathy DeGraff, Cheryl Bryan, Debbie Nagel, Julie Barker, Margaret Stimple. ROW 2: Brenda Owens, Sandy Fase, Kathy Klip, Marilyne Hamstra. ROW 3: Jackie Green, Cheryl Yurkovich, Ann Mosier, Kathy McClugage. ROW 4: Janet Schultz, Angie Bubalo, Carol Robinson, Linda Miller, Luann Jonkman.

SSS Juniors, cont.:
Furst, Carol Belstra, Julie Grube, Anna Misch, Kathy Rector, Linda Hoffman, Luann Caldanaro, Janet Dykhuizen. ROW 3: Deb Thompson, Connie Fletcher, Cindy Gross, Cathy Castle, Michaeleen Brown, Kathy Erwin, Terri Swart, Debbie Shelton, Fran Carr, Linda DeBoer, Kathy Spriggs, Colleen Schultz, Chris McBride, Debbie Hixson, Rhonda Knezevic. ROW 4: Joey Myers, Theresa Davis, Barb Craig, Kim Green, Jeanette Russell, Deb Campbell, Cindy Van Keppel, Deb Lovely, Bonnie Anderson, Donna Feleki, Sue Drangmeister, Deb Burns, Linda Rozhon, Lori Swart, Janice Henning, Phyllis Harmon. ROW 5: Marcia Duttlinger, Lori Bachman, Linda Bachman, Fern Carr, Sharon Williams. ROW 6: Margaret Haring, Debbie Nannenga.

(left above) Luann Jonkman and date, Dave DeVries enjoy conversation while dancing. (top) Mrs. Lippert takes it easy during her prep period. (above) Senior Sunshiners, Jan Kampenga, Cathy Schoon, and Marla King.

GAA, Lettermen, and Pep Clubs Support Teams

The Lettermen's Club, headed by Mr. Hamacher, raised money for their club by selling raffle tickets for the basketball and football game balls at each varsity meet. $120 was raised by the game ball raffle and 180 tickets were sold for the bike drawing. Proceeds, though much smaller than planned, were to be used for sports uniforms and equipment.

The Girls Athletic Association started off their athletic season with a fantastic volleyball team. For the second consecutive year, they hosted and won their own sectional. Their basketball team improved but did not achieve a 500 season. The GAA cinderwomen won a majority of their track meets. They also had one girl, Sandy Fase, compete in the regional and state contests.

From the start of the year, Pep Club members worked with the cheerleaders trying to fire up school spirit for our football team. During basketball season the Pep Club bought jerseys for their members. They had a cake raffle at one of the home games. They also paid for the nine buses fans took to the regional.

GAA: (SEMI CIRCLE KNEELING AND SITTING, LEFT TO RIGHT): Cindy Zylstra, Cindy Schoon, Pam Murray, Annette Koelke, Barb Kingma, Donna Swart, Valerie Koselke, Connie Vander Molen, Joyce Bierma, Brenda DeVries, Jill Blaszczyk, Margaret Stimple. ROW 2: Mrs. Pantos (sponsor), Sue Holtberg, Betty Mahieu, Marilyn Stimple, Rhonda Sullivan, Yvonne Kush, Sandy Fase. ROW 3: (ON LOCKERS AND STANDING) Terri Swart, Carol Christopher, Carol Van Keppel, Tracy McClugage, Rhonda Jones, Marlene Williams, Vicki Robbins, Kim Watt, Janet Stonebraker, Sharon Zeck, Jackie Kingma, Julie Barker, Tara Nesius, Gail Zylstra, Debbie Shelton.

PEP CLUB: ROW 1: Robin Sherman, Donna Feleki, Debbie Thompson, Joy Kruizenga, Donna King, Donna Hamstra, Marcia Richards, Sue Holtberg, Joanne Polomchak, Irene Snihowycz, Cheryl Sullivan. ROW 2: Connie Conley, Kathy McClugage, Tracy McClugage. ROW 3: Lisa Strevler, Cheryl Bryan, Phyllis Compton, Cathy DeGraff, Denise DeGraff, Cindra Gross, Karen Blakenbaker, Debbie Campbell, Candy Mann. ROW 4: Sue Fraley, Joy Prohl, Linda Thompson, Cindy Worthington, Wanda Stilley, Kim Kammer, Margaret Haring, Gail Conley, Sheila Bricker. ROW 5: Darcy Green, Mary Hendon, Carolyn Newbury, Bob Bryan, Rhonda VanSwol, Susan Feleki, Judy Jabaay, Valerie Koselke, Jodie Popplewell. ROW 6: Lori Odle, Margaret Duttlinger, Mary Haring, Theresa Stein, Rhonda Rodriguez, Joy Boles, Chris Shultz, Jean VanKeppel, Lisa Howard. ROW 7: Gayle Struble, Lisa Sanders, Susan Jefferson, Nancy Walter, Tammy Wilson, Kathy Lageveen, Patti Capouch, Lisa Foster, Pam Schriefer. ROW 8: Betsy Arnold, Kelli Konovsky, Dana Hogel, Mindy Flick, Carrie McGuire, Mary Duttlinger. ROW 9: Kelly Dunn, Karen Bemish, Cindy Hanley, Sherri Hudson, Terri Hudson, Virlyn Barker, Kathy Olis, Mary Powell, Terri Jones. ROW 10: Mary Gibson, Thomas Flick, Amy Belstra, Mary Jane Stimple, Pam Sculley, Michelle Feleke, Jamie Popplewell.

(top) Cindy Schoon ably returns the volleyball as teammates watch. (far left) Kougar spirit shows itself through Pep Club members. (middle) Coach Sue Pantos gives the Spikers a needed pep talk. Mr. Lewis believes that the Kougars are # 1.

(top) Joyce Bierma demonstrates her skill at the high jump. (top right) Co-captains John Spurgeon (23), Laine Cheever (17), and Rusty Beedle (66) lead the mighty Kougars to victory. (middle) Tara Nesius strides to keep up with her opponents. (above) Rusty Beedle receives the coveted "hard-nose" award.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB: ROW 1: Randy Scott, John Spurgeon, Randy Popplewell, Paul Duttlinger. ROW 2: Dale Hamacher (sponsor), Bill Tillema, Joe Banks, Darren Williamson, Mark Kingma. ROW 3: Laine Cheever, Greg Smith, Dan Lewis, Jim Barrera, Bob Nuss. ROW 4: Bill Wonorski, Mark Cook, Larry Coffer, Dan Willoughby, Ted Ritchie, Randy Luedtke, Jeff Pierson, Scott Terpstra. ROW 5: Larry Rozhon, Mark Lageveen, Mike Willoughby, Rob Przybylski, Randy Van Kley, Jim Stinson. ROW 6: Jason Spurgeon, Al Hamstra, Don Duttlinger, Randy Herring, Greg Smith, Pat Kearney, Ken Foster, Charlie Scott, Bill Van Schepen.

Clubs Take Trips, Hold Fundraising Activities

JOURNALISM CLUB: BOTTOM CENTER: Mrs. Mollie Gregory (sponsor), STEP 1: Debbie Shelton, Elaine Longstreth, Floria Dykhuizen. STEP 2: Thonda Sullivan, Terri Swart. STEP 3: Donna Hamstra, Jill Blaszczyk, Tammy Orsburn, Lisa Hilton, Lynne Eitleman. STEP 4: Kay Rains, Pam Kaeb, Cindy Gross, Rick Sytsma, Connie Curtis, Bonnie DeKock, Carol Misch, Sara Carter. TOP: Sue Childers, Debbie Doty, Pam Harman.

DECA: ROW 1: Teresa Davis, Dale Evans, Chris Jungels. ROW 2: Connie Fletcher. ROW 3: Kathy Misch, Jeannette Russell, Kathy Nannenga, Rocky Hilton, Ed Lynch, Don Hancock, Brannon Odle.

(above) Robin Albin and Kathy Nannenga are hard at work making decorations for the homecoming float.

FFA: ROW 1: Jim Lewis, Dale Kikkert, Art Peterson, Jay Hunter, Randy Luedtke, Donna Feleki, Marla King, Roger Watson, John Sumara, Tim Brgers, Dave Stalbaum, Randy Allan, Jack Longstreth. ROW 2: Mr. Foster, (sponsor), Robin Armstrong, Mak Standsberry, Tom Mitchell, Joe Williams, Tom Lovely, Billy Bricker, Chuck Lovely, Kenny Knip, Doug Wilson, Mike Meeks, Rick Porter, Kevin Hendon, Dave Messer, Kent Hendon, Howard McDaniel, Larry Laster. ROW 3: Kevin WynKoop, Jow Farster, Dave Whitaker, James Laster, George Koselke, Dan Sipkema, Brian McIntosh, Roger Jungles, Keith Allan, Ron

Journalism Club's newspapers improved with each edition. The last three editions were especially well received by the students. One of the three, the Senior Edition, was one of the favorite issues. The staff worked hard at collecting news, giving interviews, and they put together a fun and interesting paper.

The Distributive Education Club sold items to students through the Kougar Kave all year. Pens, pencils, and paper were the big sellers as desperate students bought last-minute items. DECA students went on a shopping expedition to South Lake Mall with the Vocational Interdisciplinary Cooperation Club, where they judged window displays.

VICA held a bake sale to raise money for their club. It was held at Hillside Shopping Center. The freshly-baked goodies went over quite well. VICA also went on a field trip to the computer processing center in Valparaiso and the Coca-cola Corporation, which manufactures Minute-Maid tin cans. They held a raffle for the last football game and raised $139 which was donated to the Eddie Poisel Fund.

Hamstra, Joe Birky, Dennis Seegers, Randy Sipkema, Kevin Ozer, Ralph Sipkema, Larry Stroup. ROW 4: Bernie Hamstra, Curt Schoon, Brian Stalbaum, Ken Foster, Mitch Kingma, Roger Nannenga, Jim Kuiper, Kenny Davis, Dwayne Gluth, Doug DeVries, Andy Borsma, Bob Hamstra, Lynn Roorda, Gary Ricker, Ron Stalbaum, Ron Peo. Members Not Pictured: David DeKock, Bob Hesh, Roger Kikkert, Dave Harper, Ike Hoffman, Don Wireman, Jim Seegers, Jon Nelson.

VICA: ROW 1: Kathy Klip. ROW 2: Cathy DeGraff, Luann Jonkman, Kim Whitaker. ROW 3: Dwayne Gibson, Milton Roorda. ROW 4: Nancy Miller, David Jungels, Marla King, Brian Myers, David Fieldhouse, Bill DeVries, Fred Van Schepen.

(above center) Regina Howes and Connie Fletcher display some of the items on sale at the Kougar cave. (above right) Mr. Foster presents the FFA awards during the awards day presentation.

DRAMA CLUB: SEATED ON FLOOR: Peggy McKim, Lori Swart, Robin Darner, Debi Nagel, Mrs. Womelsdorf, (sponsor), Sandy McCann, STANDING: Luann Jonkman, Mark Kingma, Kathy Erwin, SEATED ON STAGE: Denise DeGraff, Phyliss Compton, Kathy McClugage, Cathy DeGraff. BACK: Darrell Patton.

MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUB: ROW 1: Laine Cheever, Bonnie Anderson, Marilyn Hamstra, Brenda Moolenaar, Sandy Fase, Luann Jonkman, Cathi DeGraff, Denise DeGraff. ROW 2: Mrs. Barnes (sponsor), Jim Barrera, Kathy McClugage, Phyllis Compton, Phyllis Compton, Debbie Owens, Anna Misch, Luann Caldanaro. ROW 3: Debbie Nagel, Kathy Klip, Janis Furst, Margaret Herring, Linda Burnett, Mary Holland, Barb Kingma, Debbie Thopson. ROW 4: Cindy Worthington, Joy Kruizenga, Irene Snihurowyez, Anita Goetz. ROW 4: Doug Ber, Bob Borns, Scott Summers, Bill Van Schepen, Sue Holtberg, Darlene Seegers, Marilyn Stimple, Joanne Polomchak. ROW 6: Angie Bubalo, Annette Koselke.

(top) Paul Duttlinger looks warily at Phyllis Compton as she attempts to apply stage make-up. (far left) Denise DeGraff practices her part as the witch in "The Bad Children." (middle) Cathy DeGraff and Derek Bahnerth demonstrate their acting ability at a rehearsal of "The King of the Ice Cream Mountain." (above) Kathy Erwin and Greg Smith as they appear in the moving production of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly."

STUDENT COUNCIL: ROW 1: Cheryl Bryan, Sue Springsteen, Linda Thompson, Joyce Bierma. ROW 2: Candy Manns, Don Capauch, Greg Smith. ROW 3: Sharon Zeck, Jill Kruizenga, Dan Willoughby. STANDING: Mr. Abbring, Mrs. Hanger, Jim Bowers, Paul Duttlinger.

Field Trips Make Clubs More Appealing

The Drama Club presented two plays this year. The fall play, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" was about the Jewish people during World War II. The spring play was actually two children's plays, "The Bad Children" which was about Hansel and Gretel and King Bumpygruff in the "King of the Ice Cream Mountain."

The Modern Foreign Language Club sponsored a girl from South America this year by sending money to provide for her education and clothing. They also used some of the money in the fund to go on a field trip to the French restaurant in Chicago, Champs Elysses.

The Art Club sold cake raffle tickets twice during varsity ballgames to raise money. They went on a field trip to Nobelesville, Indiana, where they viewed rustic scenerey in the quaint surroundings. The club also participated in the Art Festival held May 9 and 10 at the high school.

The Student Council sponsored 9 convocations. The two enjoyed the most by students were "The Chalk Talk" and the Gymnists." They also enjoyed the presentation of Atomic Energy.

(top center) Dan Lewis displays a masterpiece in macrame. (center) K.V. students participate in a stimulating science convocation. (left) Two actors portray historical figures for interested students.

Music Department Shows Great Improvement

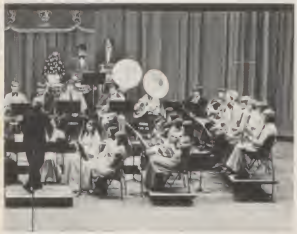
(top) The K.V. band performs under the leadership of majorette Sandy McCann. (top right) The K.V. band, under the direction of former band director Van Bialon, gives their annual winter concert. (center right) The Pep Band shows their stuff at a pep session. (above) The Kougar Pom-Pon Corps steps out at a Varsity football game.

MADRIGALS: ROW 1: Peggy McKim, Joey Myers, Barb Craig, Marcia Duttlinger, Darla DeVries, Deb Burns, Debbie Owens. ROW 2: Jeanette Russell, Lori Malis, Nancy Jabaay, Cheryl Bryan, Christy McBride. ROW 3: Donna Feleki, Robin Darner, Debbie Shelton, Cindy Van Keppel, Debbie Lovely, Cindy Burns, Janet Dykhuizen, Fern Carr, Margaret Haring, Julie Grube, Sandy McCann, Kathy Rector. ROW 4: Terri Swart, Fran Carr, Janis Furst, Bobbie Peterson, Brenda Terborg, Janet Van Kley, Kathy Erwin, Michaleen Brown, Kim Greem.

The musical department gave a boost to school spirit as well as community participation during the year as the concert band gave two concerts, the pep band played for pep sessions, basketball and football games. The pom-pom girls performed during football half-times.

The Madrigals teamed up for the first time this year with the jazz band to present a delightful program in May. Their "Mystical, Magical, Music Tour" was and enjoyable trip for the audience. It included singing, dancing, wild lighting, and a real bus on stage.

The organizations also has money raising activities. The pom-pom girls had a car wash and a bike-a-thon. The band sold fruit cakes this year.



PEP BAND: ROW 1: Karen Richie, Annette Koselke, Diane Swart, Judy Jabaay, Karen Holtberg. ROW 2: Roberta Barker, Mike Gill, George Koselke, Ken Calhoun, Steve Belford. ROW 3: Mr. Scott, Theresa Higgerson, Sarah Yeoman. ROW 4: Steve Compton, Phyllis Compton, Ron Peo, Mike Medina, Bruce Moolenaar, Pam Schriefer, Valerie Koselke, Roger Boer, Jet Traster, Randy Holtberg, Doug Ber.

(above) Madrigals Janet Dykhuiszen, Michaleen Brown, Sandy McCann, and Nancy Ja baay after their spring concert.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: ROW 1: Debra Nagel, Brian Hohner, Luann Caldanaro, Margaret Stimple. ROW 2: Cathy DeGraff, Luann Jonkman, Sandra Fase, Marcia Richards, Kathy Klip. ROW 3: Janis Furst, Debra Thompson, Julie Grube, Anita Goetz, Keith Peregrine. ROW 4: Robert Borns, David Fieldhouse, Angeline Bubalo, Karen Birky, William DeVries, Laine Cheever, Barry Mason, John Konovsky, Randall Holtberg, Cheryl Yurkovich, Kathleen McClugage, Scott Summers, Mr. Walden.

(top center) Luann Jonkman and Kathy McClugage help to induct Bob Jonkman in NHS. (left) The Ecology club, organized late, has a meeting in the faculty conference room. (right) New and old NHS members take time to pose after induction.

CHESS CLUB: (AROUND TABLE): Keith Peregrine, John Schroeder, Jim Bowers, Jim Laster, Willis Pettet, Kenna Hoyne, Terry Marcum, Mike Gill, Jet Traster, Kurt Marquardt, Tom Marcum, Bart Egolf, (STANDING): Jerome Dresher, Mr. R. Nimtz (sponsor), Dale Ahlemeir, Bob Borns, Brian Hohner.

MATH CLUB: FRONT: Mr. Taylo, Mrs. Lennon. ROW 1: Jim Griffin, Kurt Marquardt, Ron Fieldhouse, John Konovsky, Janet Stonebraker, Debbie Owens, Cliff Passuello. ROW 2: Keith Peregrine, Bob Borns, Joy Prohl, Glenn Barwagon, Cindy Gross, Debbie Thompson, Linda Hoffman, Brian Hohner, Debbie Barton, Kathy Erwin, Marcia Duttlinger, Debbie Nagel, Kathy Spriggs, Bart Egoff. ROW 3: Jim Bowers, Bruno Kucinksas, Keith Coffer, Anna Misch, Roger Boer.

SCIENCE CLUB ROW 1: Dave Fieldhouse, Glen Barwagen, Bob Borns, Tom Marcum; ROW 2: Bill DeVries, Mike Schroeder, Jim Griffin; ROW 3: Scott Summers, Brian Hohner, Jim Bowers, Bart Eagoff, Keith Peregrine, Sarah Yeoman, Jet Traster, Tom Lovely.

(above) Mr. Singer and Dale Conley work together in the science lab.

Mixed Support Hampers Some Club Activities

One of National Honor Society's fund-raising projects was the selling of light bulbs this year. The project met with little success. The NHS fund-raising film showing also was poorly attended.

The club inducted 39 new members which was a record high. The induction ceremony, held March 31, was well attended by parents and relatives.

The Ecology, Science, and Chess Clubs had very few activities this year. The Ecology Club failed to get organized until Spring. The Science Club sponsored the annual fair again this year and drew a disappointing number of spectators. The Chess Club participated in only the regional tournament, placing 10 of 31 teams. Kurt Marquardt, Keith Peregrine, and Bob Borns were the men to beat this year.

The Math Club held its own math contests this year. The champions were Jim Griffin — 1st place, Brian Hohner — 2nd place, and Jim Bowers — 3rd place. They were presented with trophies on awards day.

Personalties Surface as Enrollment Increases

Many new faces appeared at KV throughout the academic year. Enrollment increased to the point that following the end of the 1st semester, when many seniors graduated, the total was still more than the number that started the year. With us, also, was an added number of student teachers from St Joseph's College from nearby Rensselaer. Due to the increased enrollment, and the new quarter system, grade levels were divided differently, and the freshman class was assigned to the junior high level.

On these two pages, we have put on display some of the many different personalities found in KV. At times the authority of Mr. Ryska and Mr. Crawford clashed with Ron Cimoch's craziness. Donna King wasn't always as hard-working as she appeared this day; and Tom Polomchak didn't always walk around in a funny uniform beating drums. But when students associated with these and the many other people in KVHS, it made for an enjoyable learning experience.

Administration Relocates Main Office

There was a change this year in the location of the office accomodations for the school board and superintendent. They moved to the newly constructed building on route 10 approximately one mile West of K.V.

This year the school board had to make decisions on such major issues as: quarter system, mid-term graduation, half-day release, DECA-VICA program, purchase of land for possible future site of a middle school, and allocations of money for next year's budget.

(above) A bright and cheery moment in our superintendent Scamihorn's day.

The jobs that Mr. Wayne Crawford performed each day did not change drastically this past year. He still took inventory of the textbooks in the fall, O.K.ed activities for clubs wanting use of school property, arranged the month's activity calendar along with Mr. Hamacher and Mr. Ryska, and did general school supervision. Due to the change in teaching methods and economics, there were many more paperbacks purchased this year rather than the hard-cover textbooks. In scheduling club meetings Mr. Crawford found difficulty because of the newly acquired half-day release program.

Mr. Wayne Ryska contributed to make the quarter system a success. It almost seemed he became a member of the guidance department as he helped place students into their correct classes. Both Mr. Crawford and Mr. Ryska felt that there was much more flexibility for the student with the quarter system, although locating a student was sometimes a problem.

(left) Mr. Wayne Crawford making room for another meeting on his daily activity calendar. (below) Principal Wayne Ryska at work in his office.

The school board members consist of: (left to right) Clarence Duttlinger, Robert Cheever, Harry Miller, Albert Belstra, Donald Korth, Donald Capouch, and Nickolas Bierma. (below) Carol Deardorff, secretary at the administrative building.

(above) Janet McClugage, Mr. Rysk's secretary. (below left) Linda Brown, lunchroom coordinator, (below right) Sue Allen, treasurer, and (bottom) Crystal DeBoer, secretary at the administration building.

KV Gets New Truant Officer

Mr. Dale Hamacher took on the job of truant officer this year. This position was extremely difficult but he did a commendable job. Mr. Hamacher, once again, served as sponsor to the Lettermen's club along with his administrative position as Athletic Director.

(above) Mrs. Joan Dixson, the corporation nurse. (below) Mr. Dale Hamacher, Athletic Director.

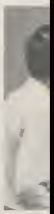
Students Enjoy Student-Teacher Relationship

The faculty at KV tried to maintain an informal student-teacher relationship this past school year, which may have been partly due to the new teaching style. The winning formula seemed to be that if the student acted like an adult, he would be treated as such. The teachers knew when to assert their discipline but seemed to combine it with the right amount of friendliness to produce a pleasant learning environment.

(A.) Robert Taylo, Math, Dept. Head; (B.) Norman Abbring, Math

(A.) Doris Myers, Art, Dept. Head; (B.) Shirley Yeoman, Home Ec; (C.) Martha Krohn, Home Ec; (D.) Jeanne Heuer, Art; (E.) Linda Lippert, Home Ec; (F.) Betti Zimmer, Home Ec, Dept. Head; (G.) Charles Scott, Band

(A.) Dave Bonham, Health; (B.) Rich McEwan, Phys. Ed, Dept. Head; (C.) Sue Pantos, Phys. Ed; (D.) Jerry Runk, Ind. Arts; (E.) Charlene Groet, Phys. Ed; (F.) Connie Flick, Phys. Ed; (G.) Ron Hine, Ind. Arts; (H.) J.D. Foster, Vacational Ag; (I.) Alan Sheppard, Vocational; (J.) Richard Hershman, Ind. Arts; (K.) Al Patty, Ind. Arts



(A.) Diana Zacher, Business; (B.) Jerry Hale, Business; (C.) Dave Vessely, Business; (D.) Herman Walden, Business, Dept. Head; (E.) Phebie Klapp, Treasurer; (F.) Dan Koenig, Audio Visual Director.

(A.) Robert Nimtz, Soc. Studies; (B.) Lary Sakel, Soc. Studies, Dept. Head; (C.) Robert Lewis, Soc. Studies; (D.) Tom Bolka, Soc. Studies

Teachers Make Quarter System Work

The faculty, more than anyone else, had to contend with the problem of instilling a new educational system and making it work. Their creativity was tested as they attempted to produce new courses and to make each class appealing, but also challenging to the student. Classes were opened to all grade levels which altered the structure of the classes and offered another difficulty for the faculty to overcome. Yet, with all of the drawbacks, the new system appeared a success.

(A.) Carolyn Richardson, Guidance; (B.) Jane Stimple, Guidance Sec.; (C.) Mary Lou Traster, Guidance;

(A.) Carole Womelsdorff, Lang. Arts, Dept. Head; (B.) Bernie Kurdelak, Library Aide. (C.) Tom Wortman, Lang. Arts; (D.) Sylvia Smith, Librarian; (E.) Joe McFarland, Lang. Arts;

(A.) Dale M. Osburn, Lang. Arts; (B.) Okel Barnes, Lang. Arts; (C.) Mollie Gregory, Lang. Arts; (D.) Veral Hanger, Lang. Arts; (E.) Sara Swartzell, Lang. Arts;

(A.) William Barnes, Lang. Arts; (B.) Steve Maple. Sci.; (C.) Jack Helms, Sci.: (D.) Tom Singer, Sci.; (E) Timothy Plomaritis, Sci., Dept. Head.

KV's Friendly Supportive Staff Is Appreciated by Students

(A.) JANITORS: Arla Meyers and Alice Hudson take time from their busy schedule to pose for a picture: (B.) Price Ketchum, maintenance supervisor.

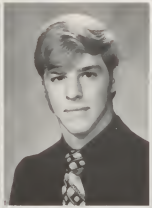
(C) COOKS: Ercie Bricker, Vi Schroeder, Mary Crawford, Shirley Ketchum, Paula Abbring, Georgia Taylor, Evelyn Hoffman, and Sharon Whited; (D.) BUS DRIVERS: Eva Hunter, Jude Foster, Sis Longstreth, Mary Lucas, Elmer Wolf, and Lloyd Robins.

KV Seniors Granted




Ora Mae Allen
Randy Lee Allen
Bryon Edward Anderson
Robin W. Armstrong






Larry Joe Banks
Julie Ann Barker
Rusty Lynn Beedle
Joyce Ellen Bierma




Karen Sue Birky
Rex Carl Bitters
James Donald Bormann
Robert Joseph Borns

(right) Janet Kampenga, a waitress at the Windmill Inn, benefited from the early release program and has a full time position there. (top right) Kathy Klip arrives late claiming she didn't know it was "schedule B" day.

Early Release Time

This year the senior students received early release time. K.V. was designed to handle 1050 students, yet by the 2nd semester the enrollment had risen to 1186. This was one of the major facts used to persuade the school board to permit the early release program. Twenty-seven seniors, who had fulfilled the graduation requirements, (34 credits, 2 majors, 2 minors, and 3 years of English,) found themselves jobs rather than continuing in school; thanks to this program.

Forty-eight seniors chose the option of the half-day program, taking either morning or afternoon classes. This type of program supplied advantages in many students' minds. It gave them a chance to earn spending money while they continued on with their schooling.

Due to the fact that the regular class time schedule (A) changed many times to our alternate schedules (B or C), the afternoon students often arrived a half hour early or a half hour late for their first class.

Cheryl Ann Bryan
Angeline Lucille Bubalo
Jeffrey Thomas Burns
Laine Allen Cheever

John Millard Christopher
Larry Allen Coffer
Phyllis Elaine Compton
Jeffrey Allan Cooper

Kema Denise Deerberg
Cathy June DeGraff
William Henry DeVries
Paul Joseph Duttlinger

Barbara Jean Dykhuizen
Robert Dale Gard, Jr.
Laura May Goemaat
Judith Mae Harper

Dale Evans
Terry Lee Gasper
Ray Herman Gouwens
Marilyne Lea Hamstra

Sandra Kay Fase
Dwayne C. Gibson
Larry Granat
Janice Lynn Hayes

Randall James Ferguson
Roxanne Gilbert
Jackie Lynn Green
Rickie Helton

David Lee Fieldhouse
Timothy Gobbie
Daniel Lee Hayes
Rosco Marvin Hilton

Senior Keys Arrive Late

Seniors were disappointed to find a delay in receiving their keys. When the keys finally arrived, it was two months beyond the due date. A bright spot in receiving the keys was the addition of an epoxy coating to the face of the key. This was done to reduce wear. Excited seniors compared keys with one another during an otherwise boring homeroom period.

Rebecca Jean Hoehn
Brian Robert Hohner
Kim C. Hopkins

Debra Jean Hyatt
Mildred Joy Jacobsma
Luann Kay Jonkman

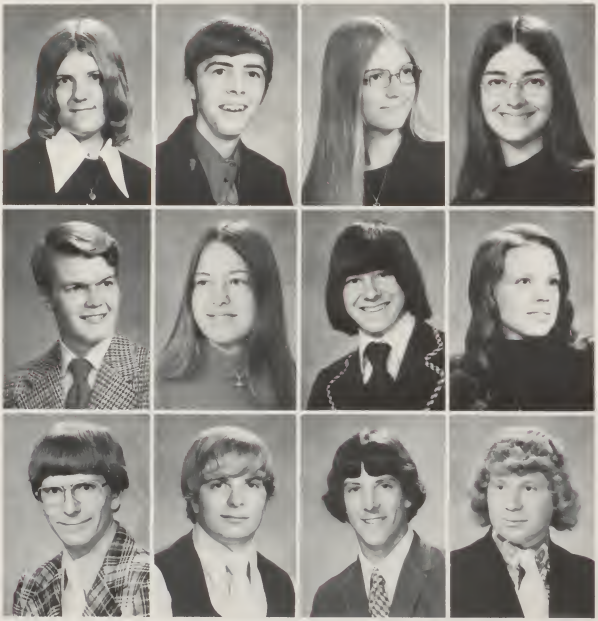
David Eugene Jungels
Janet Mae Kampenga

Marla Ann King
Mark Allen Kingma

"Seniors Find Time to Unwind"

(center) Dwayne Gibson exhibits good form as he attempts to roll a strike. (below) Relaxing during free time are locker sitters, Ed Lynch, Lu Jonkman, Joe Banks, Cath DeGraff, and Denise DeGraff. (below right) John Spurgeon and Randy Poppelwell take a good shower to cool off after a tough practice.

Students needed time to relax and unwind after long hours of classroom studies or other school activities. Some favorite pastimes were cruising the town, going to the show, partying, bowling at the DeMotte Lanes, a gathering between classes, or some fun in the shower room.



Phyllis Mae Kingma
Martin Arthur Knip
Daniel Lee Lewis

Larry A. Klemp
Annette Rose Koselke
Brian Dale Liebbe

Luann Ruth Klemp
Kirk Edward Kozak
Larry K. Lonadier

Kathy Lynn Klip
Janet Marjorie Kruizenga
John Michael Longstouth













Brian Peter Mak
Carol Ann Mak
Kathleen Renee McCluggage
Richard Eugene Meeks
Gary Gene Mares
Brian David McIntosh
William Reese Mehay
Terry Dean Mares
Steve V. McMillen
Linda Kay Miller
Debra Sue Marshall
Michael Anthony Medina
Mary Beth Miller


(right) Joyce Bierma poses with homecoming queen crown. (top) Coach Flick encourages players on field while Coach Patty takes one aside to give advice. (center) Thursday night's bonfire gets spirits burning for homecoming. (far right) Luann Jonkman takes off for a run as the seniors wrap up puff football game.

Nancy Mae Miller
Kathleen Jean Misch
Thomas Ora Mitchell
Ann Louise Mosier

Walter Brian Myers
Debra Beth Nagel
Cynthia Ann Nelson
Bill Raymond Nemeth

Seniors Shine During Homecoming Week

Senior superiority shone as the three major honors of homecoming week went their way. Wood gatherers braved cold weather on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The seniors recieved their reward Thursday night at halftime of the powder puff game (which the seniors also won). The third major honor came Friday evening with the crowning of Joyce Bierma (also a senior) as homecoming queen.

Brannon Ward Odle
Peggy Jean Patterson
Marla Kay Pruis

Darren Blaine Odle
Keith Allen Peregrine
Cheryl Lynn Rice

Brenda Sue Owens
Randy Alan Popplewell
Paul David Ricker

Randy Dee Parker
Roger Duane Porter
Glenda Fay Ritchie

Ronnie Lee Patrick
Ralph Henry Postma
Carol Ann Robinson




Milton Ryan Roorda
Lawrence Robert Rozhon
Lucille Cynthia Sabuda
Cathy Ann Schoon




Janet Lee Schultz
Timothy Michael Schultz
Randall Gene Scott
Susan J. Shidler


Daniel Allyn Sipkema
Ralph Lyle Sipkema


John Robert Spurgeon
Pamela Sue Stalbaum

(right) Paul Duttlinger expressing words of victory at the pep session following K.V.'s sectional win. (center) Kathy McCluggage putting the pep block into rows before the Friday night game, the second of the KV sectional.

Displays Leadership

Seniors held 32 of the 63 major club offices. This is a clear indication that leadership was prevalent among the '75 seniors. An outstanding example of this leadership was Kathy McClugage who, as president of the Pep Club, built up its membership to 120 and renewed the idea of club uniforms. Another example, Paul Duttlinger took over the presidency of the Student Council at mid term.

(left) Kathy giving some final instructions to pep club at the sectional. (center) Paul working as student manager during a tense moment in the final game.

George Mack Stansberry, Jr.
George David Stein

Victoria Lynn Stein
Margaret Kay Stimple

Larry Edmond Stroup
Scott Allan Summers
Brenda Lou Terborg
William Allen Tillema

John Ewart Traster
Alfred Clay VanSchepen
Roger Eugene Watson
Kimberly Claire Whitaker

Seniors Become Teen-age

The KVHS school review radio show made its first appearance as a class this year. Five seniors took part in the show on WRIN radio in Rensselaer on Saturday afternoons. Bill Tillema was a veteran with one year's experience while the other four seniors, John Spurgeon, Cathy DeGraff, Joe Banks, and Luann Jonkman were rookies.

Interest in broadcasting and the excitement of doing a live show prompted the students to undertake this project.

Joey Emil Williams
William Michael Wonorski

Doreen Edna Wood
Bruce Gene Woudema

Not Pictured:

Merolynne Armstrong
Sara Lou Carter
Thomas M. Colbert
Edwin Scott Colvin
Mark Allen Cook
Walter John Harrison
David Michael Kelley
John Edward Lynch
Kurt Wade Marquardt
Frances Pellegrino
Ernest Raymond Prater

Cheryl Lynn Yurkovich

Disc-jockeys on WRIN Radio

(far left) John drinking pop in the background. (center) Cathy reporting on club and civic events. (above) Joe announcing sports results while Bill gives encouragement. (left) John and Cathy await their cue. (below) Luann sharing a favorite recipe with the audience under Bill's supervision.

Senior Index

ORA ALLEN — Library Asst. 4; SSS 4.

RANDY ALLEN — Football 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4.

BRYON ANDERSON — Baseball 3,4; Football 4; Lettermen 4.

MEROLYNNE ARMSTRONG —

ROBIN ARMSTRONG — FFA 1,2,3,4.

JOE BANKS — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Lettermen 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2; Student Council 1.

JULIE BARKER — GAA 2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3; Heart Fund Board 2,3,4; Lab Asst. 2,3,4; Office Girl 3; Pep Club 1,2.

RUSTY BEEDLE — Baseball 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; AV 3.

JOYCE BIERMA — GAA 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4, pres. 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Homecoming Queen 4; Student Council 4; SSS 1,3.

KAREN BIRKY —

REX BITTERS —

JIM BORMANN — DECA 3,4; Newspaper 3.

BOB BORNS — Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Lab Asst. 1,2,3,4; Math Club 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2, 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4, sec. 4.

CHERYL BRYAN — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Student Council 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Science Club 1; Kougar Bougars 3,4; Advisory Com. 4; Play 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Office Girl 3,4; Foreign Lang. 2,3; Library Asst. 3,4; Heart Fund Board 2,3,4,; GAA 2,3; Chorus 1; Drama Club 2; Bat Girl 3; Art Club 3,4.

ANGELINE BUBALO — Art Club 2,4; Girls' State 3; Foreign Lang. 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

JEFF BURNS — Cross Country 2; Football 1; Track 2; Lettermen 2.

SARA CARTER — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Madrigals 3,4.

LAINE CHEEVER — Class Officer pres. 1,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1,2, 3,4; Band 1,2,3; Boys' State 3; Lab Asst. 3; Lettermen 1,2,3,4; sec. 2; vice-pres 3; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; pres 1,2; sec. 3; NHS 2,3,4; Kougar Pride Staff 4; editor.

JOHN CHRISTOPHER — Football 1,2; 1,2; Chess Club 1; Pep Club 4.

LARRY COFFER — Cross Country 2,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Chess Club 3; FFA 1; Lettermen 3,4; Pep Club 4.

TOM COLBERT — AV 1,2,3.

SCOTT COLVIN — Golf 1; Wrestling 1; Jazz Band 1,2,3.

PHYLLIS COMPTON — Bat Girl 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Lab Asst. 3; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Play 2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3; Madrigals 3; Jazz Band 4.

MARK COOK — Basketball 2; Football 4; Wrestling 1,4.

JEFF COOPER — DECA 3,4.

KEMA DEERBERG — Class Officer treas. 3, Art Club 2; Cheerleader 1; FFA sweetheart candidate 3; Pep Club 1; SSS 1,2,3,4.

CATHY DEGRAFF — Bat Girl 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Chorus 1; Drama Club 3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Play 3,4; Kougar Pride Staff 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Meter Maid 2,3; VICA vice-pres. 4; Lab Asst. 3; Heart Fund Board 4; Radio Staff 4.

BILL DEVRIES — Basketball 1; VICA 4; Science Club 3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; vice-pres. 4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4.

PAUL DUTTLINGER — Sports Team Manager (Basketball, Football) 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; Drama Club 4; Play 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4, sec. 3; Radio Staff 3,4; Student Council 1,2,3,4; sec. 2; vice-pres. 4.

BARB DYKHUIZEN — Powder Puff Football 3,4; GAA 3; Lab Asst. 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 3.

DALE EVANS — Track 2; Band 2; DECA 3,4; pres. 4; Pep Band 2; Lettermen 2.

SANDY FASE — Class Officer sec. 1; GAA 2,3,4; class rep. 3; Powder Puff Football 3; Band 1; Cheerleader 1; Heart Fund Board 1,2,3; Lab Asst. 3; NHS 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2, 3; treas. 3; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; treas. 3; SSS 1,2,3,4.

RANDY FERGUSON — Basketball 1; Wrestling 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2.

DAVID FIELDHOUSE — Lab Asst. 1; Math Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; VICA 4; Science Club 3,4, treas. 4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4.

BOB GARD — Football 2; Track 1.

TERRY GASPER —

DWAYNE GIBSON — Football 1,4; Lettermen 4.

ROXANNE GILBERT — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Art Club 4, PomPon 2; SSS 1,2,3; Ecology Club 3.

TIM GOBBIE — Golf 3; Library Asst. 3,4;

LAURA GOEMAAT — Art Club 4; SSS 2; Foreign Lang. 2; Newspaper 3; Ecology Club 3.

RAY GOUWENS — AV 4; Chess Club 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Library Asst. 2; Foreign Lang. 4; Pep Club 3,4; Science Club 2,3,4.

LARRY GRANAT — Football 1; AV 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3.

JACKIE GREEN — SSS 3; Foreign Lang. 3.

MARILYNE HAMSTRA — Art Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; sec. 2; Drama Club 3,4; Lab Asst. 3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Kougar Pride Staff 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Ecology Club treas. 3; Kougar Bougar 1,2,3,4.

JUDY HARPER — Powder Puff Football 4; Drama Club 4; Lab Asst. 4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3; Newspaper 2,3,4; Pep Club 1; Play 2; Kougar Pride Staff 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Meter Maid 4; Ecology Club 2,3,4.

WALTER HARRISON —

DAN HAYES — Basketball 2; Track 2; Cross Country 2; Chess Club 2,3; Lab Asst. 3; Swing Choir 1,2,3.

JAN HAYES — Powder Puff Football 4; Art Club 4; Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; GAA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Play 1,2; Swing Choir 1,2,3.

RICK HELTON — Basketball 1; Track 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 2; Pep Club 1,2.

ROCKY HILTON — Football 1; Track 1; DECA 3,4; FFA 1.

BECKY HOEHN — Powder Puff Football 4; Chorus 1; Drama Club 4; Heart Fund Board 1; Library Asst. 4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1; SSS 1,2,3,4; Ecology Club 2,3,4; Kougar Pride Staff 3,4.

BRIAN HOHNER — Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Lab Asst. 4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; treas. 3, pres. 4; Foreign Lang. 1,2; NHS 2,3,4, vice-pres. 4; Science Club 1,2,3,4.

KIM HOPKINS — Pep Band 1; Band 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Cross Country 3; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2,3.

DEBRA HYATT — Powder Puff Football 3; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3; NHS 3; SSS 1,2,3.

MILLI JACOBSMA — Library Asst. 4; SSS 1,2,3.

LUANN JONKMAN — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Cheerleader 2,3; Chorus 1; Drama Club 3,4; treas. 4; Homecoming Candidate 1; Foreign Lang. 2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Play 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4, corresponding sec. 2; Meter Maid 2,3; VICA treas. 4; Lab Asst. 3.

DAVE JUNGELS — Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; VICA 4.

JANET KAMPENGA — Powder Puff Football 4; Art Club 4; Chorus 1; Newspaper 2,3; Office Girl 3,4; Kougar Pride Staff 4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

DAVE KELLY — Newspaper 4, editor.

MARLA KING — Class Officer treas. 2, sec. 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; FFA Chapter Sweetheart 3; GAA 1; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3; SSS 1,2,3,4, pres. 4; Heart Fund Candidate 1.

MARK KINGMA — Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3,4, pres. 4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Lab Asst. 4; Play 2,4.

PHYLLIS KINGMA — Powder Puff Football 3; Art Club 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4; GAA 3; Math Club 1,2; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Play 2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4, executive board 4; Meter Maid 2.

LARRY KLEMP — FFA 1,2,3,4.

LUANN KLEMP — Art Club 3,4; Lab Asst. 4; Newspaper 2; SSS 1,2,3,4.

KATHY KLIP — Powder Puff Football 3; Cheerleader 1,2; Library Asst. 3; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Pep Club 1,2; Kougar Pride Staff 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; VICA pres. 4.

MARTY KNIP — Lab Asst. 4.

ANNETTE KOSELKE — Powder Puff Football 4; Band 1,2,3,4; GAA 3,4; Foreign Lang. 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; SSS 3.

KIRK KOZAK — Football 4; Wrestling 4; Art Club 3,4; Lettermen 4; Foreign Lang. 2.

JANET KRUIZENGA — Powder Puff Football 3; Art Club 1; Library Asst. 1; Office Girl 4; Play 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Madrigals 4.

DANIEL LEWIS — Cross Country 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; AV 3,4; Lettermen 3,4; Pep Club 4.

BRIAN LIEBBE — Football 1,2,3; Golf 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3.

LARRY LONADIER — Baseball 3.

JACK LONGSTRETH — Basketball 1; Football 1,3; FFA 1,2,3,4, recording chairman 4.

ED LYNCH — Golf 1; Wrestling 1; DECA 3,4.

BRIAN MAK — FFA 1,2,3,4, sec. 3.

CAROL MAK — Library Asst. 3,4; SSS 2,3,4.

GARY MARES —

TERRY MARES —

KURT MARQUARDT — Chess Club 1,2,3,4, treas. 2, sec. 3; Lab Asst. 1; Math Club 4.

DEBBIE MARSHALL — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Art 2,3,4; Newspaper 3; SSS 1,2,3,4.

KATHY MCCLUGAGE — Class Officer treas. 1, sec.-treas. 4; Bat Girl 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Drama Club 2,3,4, treas. 4; FTA 3; Girls' State 3; Heart Fund Board 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4, treas. 1; NHS 3,4; Of-

fice Girl 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4, pres. 3,4; Play 2,3,4; Kougar Pride Staff 4; SSS 1,2,3,4, executive board 2,4, treas 3. state rec. sec. 4.

BRIAN MCINTOSH — FFA 1,2,3,4.

STEVE MCMILLEN —

MIKE MEDINA — Football 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; Play 2.

RICH MEEKS — Football 2; Track 1,2; DECA 4; FFA 1,2,3,4.

BILL MEHAY — Class Officer vice-pres. 1; Basketball 1,2; Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Lettermen 3; Foreign Lang. 1; Science Club 3.

LINDA MILLER — Powder Puff Football 4; Art Club 4; Lab Asst. 4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3; Office Girl 3,4; PomPon 1; SSS 2,3,4; Kougar Bougar 2.

MARY MILLER — Pep Club 1,2; SSS 1; Swing Choir 1.

NANCY MILLER — Art Club 4; VICA 4; Foreign Lang. 1,2; SSS 1,2,3,4.

KATHY MISCH — DECA 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

TOM MITCHELL — Football 1; FFA 1,2,3,4.

ANN MOSIER — Library Asst. 4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

BRIAN MYERS — Baseball 1,2; Football 1; Art Club 1; Chess Club 1; NHS 2,3,4; VICA 4.

DEBBIE NAGEL — Band 1; Drama Club 3,4; Lab Asst. 3,4; Math Club 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4, pres. 4; Play 4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

CINDY NELSON — Powder Puff Football 4; Band 1,2,3; Drama Club 2; GAA 2,3; Heart Fund Board 1; Lab Asst. 4; Foreign Lang. 2; Office Girl 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

BILL NEMETH — Class Officer vice-pres. 2; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; Boys' State (ALT.) 3; Lettermen 4.

BRANNON ODLE — Football 1,2; DECA 3,4; Newspaper 3.

DAREN ODLE —

BRENDA OWENS — Library Asst. 4; Foreign Lang. 2; SSS 1,2,3,4; Ecology Club sec. 3; Sports Team Manager (Wrestling) 4.

RANDY PARKER — Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; DECA 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1; Pep Club 1.

RON PATRICK — Basketball 1; Football 1,2, 3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4, sec. 4; Student Council 1,2,3,4.

PEGGY PATERSON — Sports Team Manager (Volleyball) 3; Chess Club 1; DECA 3,4; Lab Asst. 1; Foreign Lang. 1; Pep Club 1; Science Club 1,2, sec. 2; SSS 2,3,4; GAA 1,2,3,4, class rep. 1,2, vice-pres. 4.

KEITH PEREGRINE — Class Officer pres. 3, vice-pres. 4; Baseball 2; Football 1,3; AV 2; Boys' State 3; Chess Club 2,3,4, pres. 4; Lab Asst. 4; Math Club 3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Science Club 1,2,3,4.

RANDY POPPLEWELL — Baseball 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2; Football 1,2; Track 2,3,4; AV 3; Lettermen 2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 1,2; Ecology Club 3.

ROGER PORTER — Class Officer sec. 2; Football 2,3,4; Ecology Club 2,3; Foreign Lang. 1,2.

RALPH POSTMA —

RAY PRATER — Track 1; Wrestling 1; FFA 1,2,3,4.

MARLA PRUIS — Band 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3; Pep Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,4; Play 4; SSS 1,2,3,4; Madrigals. 3.

CHERYL RICE — Art Club 3; DECA 3,4; Newspaper 2; SSS 1,2,3.

DAVID RICKER — Football 2; Track 2; AV 3,4.

GLENDA RITCHIE — Powder Puff Football

(above) The Senior Class Officers were: (LEFT TO RIGHT) Keith Peregrine, vice-pres.; Kathy McClugage, sec.-treas.; Laine Cheever, pres.; Cheryl Bryan, Brenda Terborg, and Bill Wonorski, advisory comm. members.

3,4; Art Club 1; GAA 1; Foreign Lang. 1; Newspaper 2.3' VICA 4.

CARO ROBINSON — Library Asst. 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

CAROL ROBINSON — Library Asst. 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

MILT ROORDA — Basketball 1; Football 1; Wrestling 2,3; VICA 4.

LARRY ROZHON — Baseball 2,3,4.

LUCILLE SABUDA — Powder Puff Football 4; Art Club 3,4; Newspaper 2; SSS 1,2,3,4.

CATHY SCHOON — Art Club 4; Chorus 1; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 2; Homecoming Candidate 4; Newspaper 2,3, editor 3; Kougar Pride Staff 4; SSS 2,3,4.

RANDY SCOTT — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4, pres. 4; Play 3; Student Council 1,2.

JANET SCHULTZ — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Foreign Lang. 3; Pep Band 2,3; SSS 1,2,3,4.

TIM SCHULTZ — Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4.

SUE SHIDLER —

DAN SIPKEMA — Band 1,2,3; Chess Club 1; FFA 1,2,3,4, reporter 3, comm. chairman 3,4; Pep Band 2,3.

RALPH SIPKEMA — Baseball 1,2,3,4, Cross Country 4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4.

JOHN SPURGEON — Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Lettermen 3,4; vice-pres. 4; Band 1,2,3; Foreign Lang. 1,2; Play 3,4; Radio Staff 4.

PAM STALBAUM — Homecoming Candidate 1; Lab Asst. 1,3; Math Club 1,2,3; Foreign Lang. sec. 1,2, pres. 3; Office Girl 2; SSS 1,2,3, corresponding sec. 3.

MACK STANSBERRY — FFA 1,2,3,4.

GEORGE STEIN —

VICKY STEIN — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4, sec. 4; Drama Club 3; GAA 4; Heart Fund Board 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3, sec. 3; Play 3; Kougar Pride Staff 3,4; SSS 1,2,3,4.

MARGARET STIMPLE — GAA 2,3,4, treas. 3, pres. 4; Band 1,2,3,4, vice-pres 3, pres. 4; Powder Puff Football 3; Girls' State (Alt.) 3; Lab Asst. 3; SSS 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3; Office Girl 4; NHS 2,3,4, treas; Foreign Lang. 2.

LARRY STROUP — FFA 1,2,3,4.

SCOTT SUMMERS — Basketball 1,4; Boys' State (Alt.) 3; Lab Asst. 4; Math Club 4; Foreign Lang. 1,4; NHS 2,3,4, reporter 4; Science Club 4.

BRENDA TERBORG — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Art Club 4; Drama Club 3; Homecoming Candidate 3; Lab Asst. 4; Library Asst. 2,3; Foreign Lang. 2; Pep Club 3; Play 3; SSS 1,2,3,4, sec. 3; Madrigals 4; Meter Maid 2; Advisory Comm. 4.

BILL TILLEMA — Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Football 1; Lab Asst. 3,4; Lettermen 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3; Play 1,2,3,4; Radio Staff 4.

JOHN TRASTER — Golf 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4, Chess Club 2,3,4; Lab Asst. 4; Math Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Science Club 3,4.

FRED VANSCHEPEN — Basketball 1; Sports Team Manager (Football) 2,3; Lettermen 2,3; VICA 4.

ROGER WATSON — FFA 2,3,4, comm. chairman 3; pres. 4.

KIMBERLY WHITAKER — Class Officer vice-pres. 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Art Club 2,3,4, vice-pres. 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 2; Homecoming Candidate 2,3; Homecoming Queen 3; Heart Fund Candidate 2; Foreign Lang. 2; Newspaper 3; SSS 1,2,3,4; VICA sec. 4.

JOE WILLIAMS — Baseball 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4

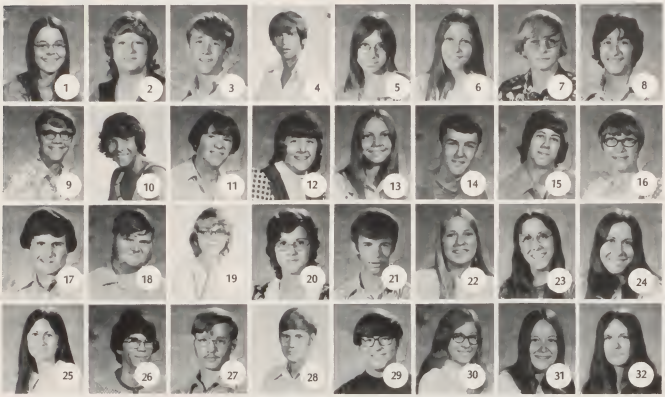
BILL WONORSKI — Class Officer pres. 2; Advisory Comm. 4; Football 1,2; Golf 1,2, 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Lettermen 4.

DOREEN WOOD — Powder Puff Football 3,4; Foreign Lang. 1; Newspaper 3,4; Play 2; SSS 2,3,4.

BRUCE WOUDEMA — Baseball 2; Basketball 1

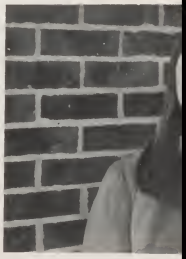
CHERYL YURKOVICH — Sports Team Manager (Wrestling) 4; Powder Puff Football 4; Girls' State (Alt.) 3; Lab Asst. 1; Foreign Lang. 1,2,3, vice-pres. 3; NHS 3,4; Office Girl 2,3,4; PomPon 1; SSS 2,3,4; Heart Fund Candidate 3; Kougar Bougar 2.

1. Bonnie Anderson 2. Judith Babb 3. Dave Babcock 4. Matt Babcock 5. Laura Bachman 6. Linda Bachman 7. Dennis Barnett 8. Jim Barrera 9. Glen Barwegen 10. Greg Betancourt 11. Steve Belford 12. Carol Belstra 13. Karen Blankenbaker 14. James Bowers 15. James Brown 16. Michaeleen Brown 17. Rich Bryan 18. Timothy Burger 19. Debbie Burns 20. LuAnn Caldanaro 21. Kenneth Calhoon 22. Debbie Campbell 23. Fern Carr 24. Frances Carr 25. Cathy Castle 26. Bob Cheever 27. Ed Coffer 28. Keith Coffer 29. Steve Compton 30. Connie Conley 31. Gail Conley 32. Barb Craig



Pretty Faces Represent 11th Grade in Contest

Juniors limited their activities somewhat as they prepared for the prom. Homecoming week saw them participate in the wood-gathering contest, and the Powder Puff game, and Jill Kruizenga and Brenda Moolenaar represented the 11th grade on the Queen's Court. During the basketball season, Linda Bachman served as their candidate for Heart Fund Queen, and Donna Feleki was selected as the FFA Chapter Sweetheart.



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Brenda Moolenaar (top center) and Jill Kruizenga (right) represented the Junior class as Homecoming queen candidates. Donna Felcki (center) was crowned this year's FFA Sweetheart. Heart Fund candidate for the Junior class was Linda Bachman (below center). Jim Brown and Tom Groen (below) change a flat in auto mechanics.

33. Dee Dee Kocek 34. John Konovsky 35. George Koselke 36. Jill Kruizenga 37. Rita Kurtz 38. Patrick Lacefield 39. Mark Lageveen 40. Larry Laster 41. Jim Lewis 42. David Lindzy 43. Sophia Lock 44. Jennifer Long 45. Charles Lovely 46. Debbie Lovely 47. Randy Luedtke 48. Robert Mak

Juniors Contribute Much Talent to KV Athletic Successes

(below) Lori Swart, Robin Darner, and Peggy McKim looking amused as they prepare for the drama club picture. Donna Davis and Cindy Green (center) constructing a rug during noon hour.

The 11th grade was more than ably represented in the KV athletic program. Juniors participated in every phase of athletics and donated greatly to the successful sports year at KV. Three-sport standouts such as Scott Terpstra, Darren Williamson, Bob Nuss, and Greg Smith played major roles in their teams' achievements. In GAA, Debbie Shelton contributed much to the volleyball sectional champs.

1 Tom Marcum
2 Scott Marquardt
3 Barry Mason
4 Chris McBride
5 Sandy McCann

6 Tim McClugage
7 Peggy McKim
8 Anna Misch
9 Clayton Molden
10 Brenda Moolenaar

11 Dan Meyers
12 Joey Meyers
13 Billy Nannenga
14 Debra Nannenga
15 Kathy Nannenga

16 Robert Nuss
17 Deborah Owens
18 Arthur Peterson
19 Willis Pettet
20 Joanne Polomchak

21 Paula Prater
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23 Kathy Rector
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25 Marcia Richards

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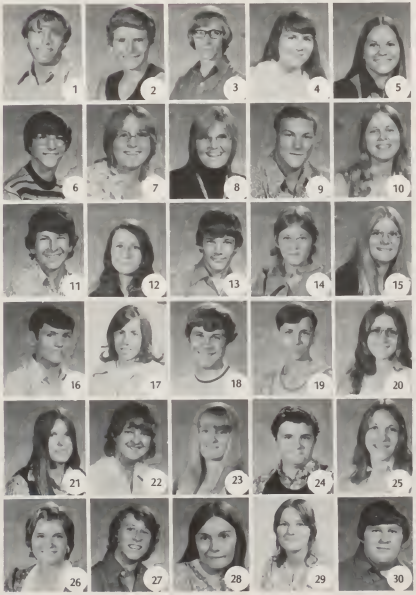
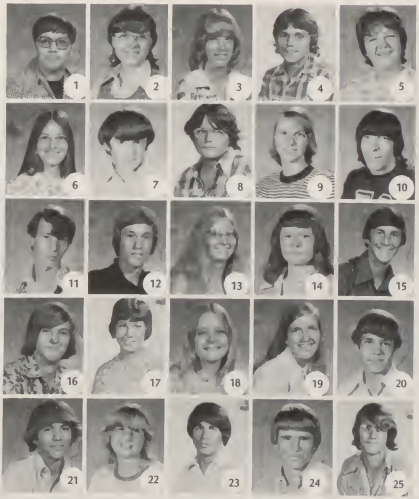


(left) Darren Williamson is being "fried" during lunch. (above) Janis Furst during a rare moment of study in in the library.



1. Mike Schroeder 2. Colleen Schultz 3. Debbie Shelton 4. Greg Smith 5. Patricia Spriggs 6. Marianne Springsteen 7. David Stalbaum 8. John Sterk 9. Janet Stonebraker 10. Larry Stubblefield 11. John Sumara 12. Larry Summers 13. Terry Swart 14. Lori Swart 15. Scott Terpstra 16. Tim Thomas 17. Debbie Thompson 18. Cindy VanKeppel 19. Janet VanKley 20. Randy VanKley 21. Roger Walden 22. Sharon Williams 23. Darren Williamson 24. Mike Willoughby 25. Tim Wireman

(center) Juniors surviving a rough discussion in class. (above center) Steve Compton our Pizza King's pizza maker, hard at work. (above) Juniors roughing up a 7th grader during an otherwise boring noon huur.

Queen Candidates

1 Robin Albin
2 Keith Allen
3 Kim Armstrong

4 Derek Bahnerth
5 Lyn Barger
6 Cindy Barrera

7 Andy Beckman
8 Jody Belstra
9 Debbie Bemish

10 Douglas Ber
11 Mike Black
12 Debbie Blankenship

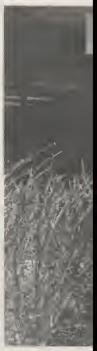
13 Jill Blaszczyk
14 Rodger Boer
15 Andrew Boersma

16 Bill Bricker
17 Cathy Bubalo
18 Linda Burnette

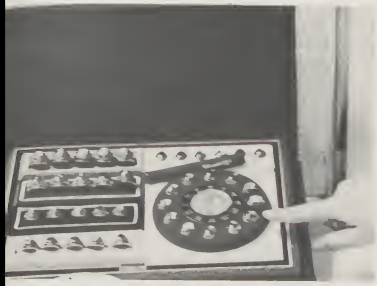
19 Julie Butler
20 Dick Caldwell
21 Rose Castle

22 Lyle Cheever
23 Robin Chenoweth
24 Sue Childers

25 Brian Chops
26 Larry Clark
27 Kevin Compton



Sophomores Order Class Rings



Sophomore Queen candidates for homecoming were: Robin Sherman (center) and Peggy Sculley (far left). Donna Hamstra (top left) won this year's Heart Fund Queen title. (top right) The choice of bands and colors for the sophomores rings. (above) Kenny Foster being sized for his ring. (below) Helping hands for the big decision.

1 Sharron Cox
2 Terry Crim
3 Connie Curtis

4 Connie Davis
5 Donna Davis
6 Frances DeBourbon

7 Lisa DeFries
8 Bonnie DeKock
9 David DeKock

10 Doug DeVries
11 Debbie Doty
12 Don Duttlinger

13 Gloria Dykhuizen
14 Nancy Evans
15 Roger Ferguson

16 Ron Fieldhouse
17 Kenneth Foster
18 Duane Gluth

19 Sherry Goad
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22 Sue Green
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26 Dave Hamstra
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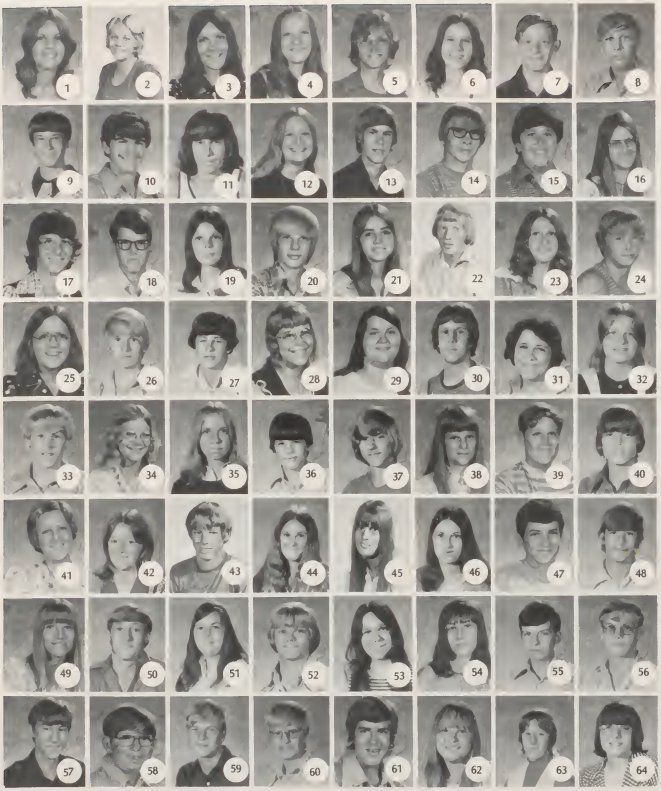

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Sophomores "Knockin' Around"

The Sophomores were relatively inactive as a class but did participate in their usual activities. Representing the 10th grade on the Homecoming Queen's Court were Robin Sherman and Peggy Sculley. Donna Hamstra, escorted by Rob Przybylski, won the Heart Fund Queen's crown by collecting approximately $650. Sophomores also made their prescence known in sports. Rick Sytsma was a stalwart on the varsity basketball team.

(center top) Sophomores gather on bench between classes. (center) Lori Schlarp and Robin Sherman retrieve the ball during a basketball game. (below center) Doug Wilson is caught in the act kicking his locker when it refuses to open by hand. (right) Lynn Roorda raps with Sue Pantos about his track performance. (above) Keith Allan, Dick Caldwell, and Tom Lovely discussing government in a group.

1. Charles Scott 2. Peggy Sculley 3. Darlene Seegers 4. Rich Seitzinger 5. Robin Sherman 6. Jim Shields 7. Judy Slanikowski 8. Charlotte Smith 9. Greg Smith 10. Randy Smith 11. Irene Snihurowycz 12. Wendell Solomon 13. Jason Spurgeon 14. Brian Stalbaum 15. Ron Stalbaum 16. Jim Stark 17. Larry Stein 18. Marilyn Stimpled 19. Jim Stinson 20. Alan Strong 21. Rhonda Sullivan 22. Sheryl Sullivan 23. Donna Swart 24. Rick Systma 25. Larry Terpstra 26. Linda Thompson 27. John Van Keppel 28. Bill Van Scheppen 29. Margaret Ventrello 30. Kay Walstra 31. David Whitaker 32. Daniel Willoughby 33. Doug Wilson 34. Jan Wisz 35. Jim Wood 36. Cindy Worthington 37. Kevin Wynkoop 38. Dave Yoder 39. Cindy Zykstra

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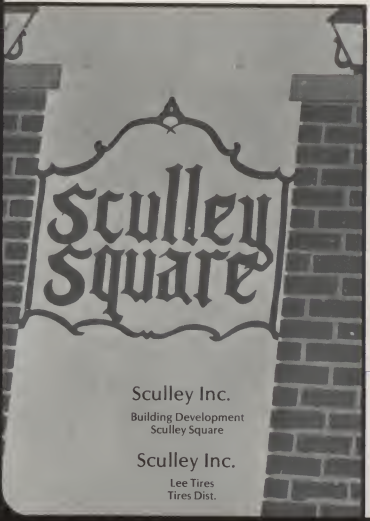

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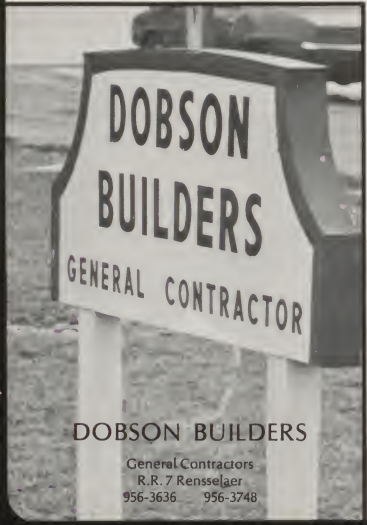

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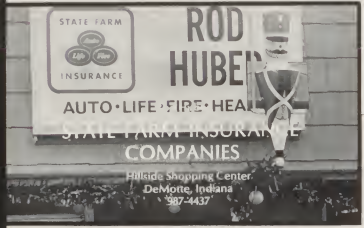

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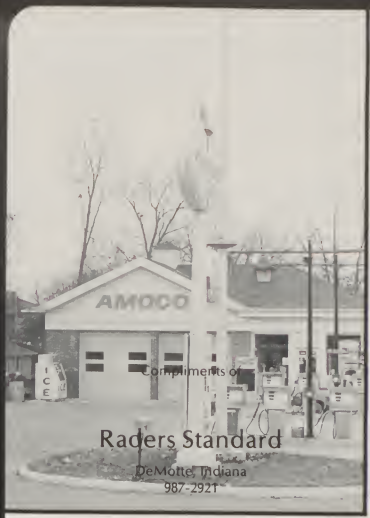


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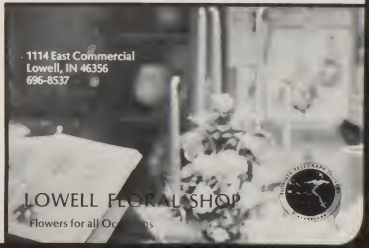
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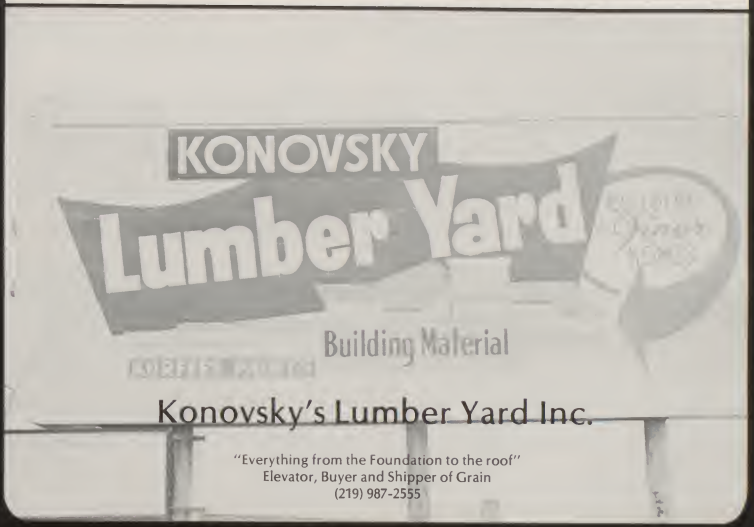
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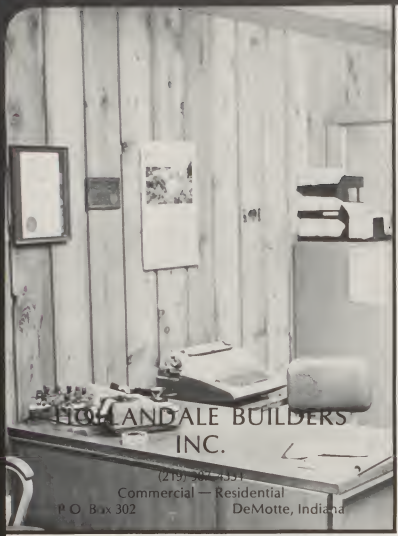
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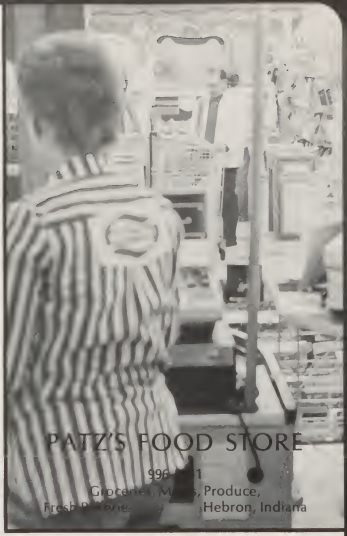
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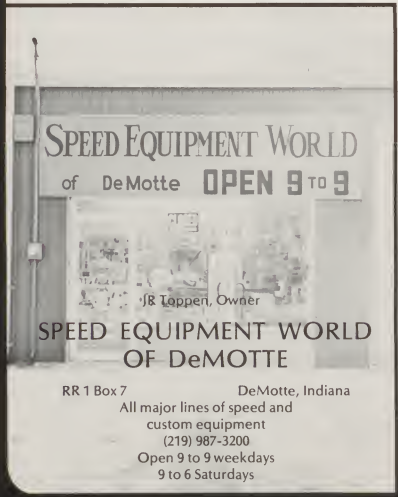
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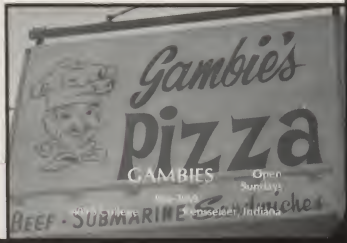
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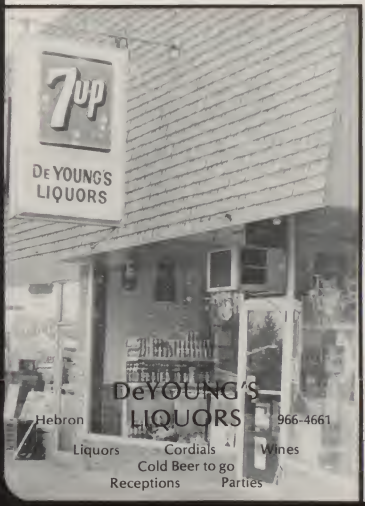
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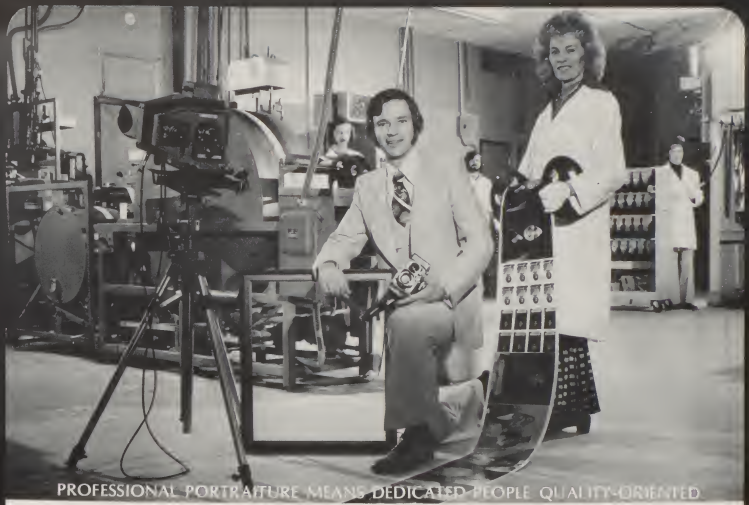

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In short, there's a lot of news

Cardinal still ill

CHICAGO (AP) — John Cardinal Cody, 67, Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago, is expected to stay in a Chicago hospital three or four more weeks after suffering a mild heart attack, officials say. The Rev. James P. Roache, a spokesman for the archdiocese, said the cardinal entered the hospital Saturday.

Eclipse Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — The moon will take on a glowing, coppery hue Saturday night and Sunday morning as a total lunar eclipse provides a celestial spectacle for the Memorial Day weekend. Visible all over the United States and Canada, the eclipse should be the best of the 1970s, an astronomer said. It will begin at 9:59 p.m. (Gary time) Saturday night. The total phase begins at 12:03 a.m. (Gary time) and ends at 1:33 a.m.

Wild chase ends

SEATTLE (AP) — A man described as a fruit picker is being held here after he was wounded during a wild chase in a stolen Greyhound bus following a shooting 260 miles away that left a boy dead and three persons wounded. Nine-year-old Robert Andrew Burkin was killed in College Place, Wash. His mother, Mary Burkin, 45, was listed in critical and "very guarded" condition Wednesday night. Two more of her children were wounded. The man identified himself as Joseph Eads, 39. A bus ticket listed his home as a hotel in Phoenix, Ariz.

Religious ban denied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Superior Court judge has refused to prohibit an adoption agency, Family Ministries of Whittier, from placing Indochina orphans with parents who are required to be evangelical Protestants. However, the legal attack on the agency's religious

Gen Tel ge 32% rate h

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — General Telephone Co. has been granted a $29 million rate hike, but its proposed directory assistance charges and 20-cent pay telephone calls have been rejected.

The 32.2 per cent increase in rates was granted Wednesday by the Indiana Public Service Commission.

It will mean about a one-third increase in an average residential customer's bill and will take effect as soon as General Telephone files its rate and tariffs with the PSC.

In Northwest Indiana, General Telephone serves most of Porter County and parts of eastern Lake County, including Hobart and East Gary.

Meanwhile, hearings on a proposed $44.5 million rate hike for Indiana Bell Telephone Co. were to begin today. Indiana Bell is scheduled to take over the service in Northwest Indiana, including most of Lake County, now provided by Illinois Bell.

The commission voted 2-1 to deny General's request for directory assistance calls. PSC Chairman Larry J. Wallace voted yes.

The vote was 3-0 against doubling the 10-cent toll on coin-operated telephones, although the PSC acknowledged the increase probably was warranted.

In denying the directory assistance charges for the state's second-largest telephone company, the PSC said, "On the basis of the record and (service versus cost) we find the evidence inconclusive — the quality and concept of service in providing free directory assistance must now prevail."

Wallace said in a separate opinion, "A directory assistance charge should have no great impact on the vast majority of users of General Telephone Co.'s service, and permitting the company to charge those persons responsible for directory assistance costs . . . could have had the effect of reduc-

U.S. working to sooth uneasy European allies

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Ford administration is industriously trying to calm the jitters that have surfaced among America's European allies.

Western Europe is looking at some unpleasant possibilities that hadn't seemed quite real until the debacle of American policy in Vietnam.

What if, after Indochina, [illegible] mony, once widely pooh-poohed, isn't now so easily laughed off. Europeans seem now to have a nagging worry that the Indochina bruises to the American ego might produce a new isolationism that would militate against ever again in sticking out the American neck in anybody's defense.

What if, after Indochina, Western Europe and the United States? Might the Soviet navy now become a strong and permanent presence in the Atlantic?

Greece and Turkey still quarrel with each other and the United States over Cyprus, but they seem a bit worried lately about what they might do to NATO's southeast anchor.

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"Changes"

During the past year, there were many events that caused change throughout the world that were more difficult to cope with than a change in curriculum. To the left is a common newspaper front page. It presents news, most of it bad, that caused its reader to differ his life-style in some small way.

The economy continued its downward spiral until the government passed legislation attempting to end the recession or at least slow it down. Interest rates on loans were decreased attempting to stimulate the purchases of homes and automobiles. "Rebate" became a popular word. The government began it all as the President proclaimed that rebates would be given on citizens' taxes. This was done hoping that the American public would then put the money back in circulation by spending it. Auto manufacturers then advertised rebates on the purchase of new models hoping to increase below average car sales.

When the U.S. evacuated South Vietnam, many Vietnamese refugees were brought to the United States. Though most of the refugees were orphans, the sheltering of these people created new difficulties with which to cope. The Cambodians threatened us with war and even captured a U.S. merchant vessel. Turmoil was still apparent in the Middle East continuing the energy question.

'75' Pride Staff

Being a part of the Kougar Pride staff was a new experience for all its members. None of the individuals on the staff had ever before encountered such a task. Although two of

(top left) People section editor Cathy DeGraff nears her deadline. (middle left) Editor Laine Cheever tries his hand at the IBM. (bottom left) Staff attempts to look busy during a lull in business. (middle) PRIDE staff (starting from left) Cathy DeGraff, American Yearbook Rep. Pat Lindemann, Mr. Koenig, Denise DeGraff, Kathy McClugage, and Laine Cheever. (top right) Advisor, Dan Koenig. (bottom right) Sports editor Kathy McClugage.

the staff members attended a yearbook workshop at Culver Military Academy, they, as well as the others, had only vague impressions of the responsibilities they had accepted. The new grade level set-up caused a financial strain. By putting Freshmen in the Jr. High, the 9th graders were no longer included in the book. This caused sales to decrease and the production cost to increase. The staff members overcame their inexperience and many other hinderances to capture events they thought relevant to the reader's memories.

Thanks!

We would like to thank all responsible for the production of this yearbook. The person most responsible for this production is Mr. Koenig, our advisor. He exercised much guidance and patience with this inexperienced staff.

Our staff photographers, pictured on this page, for the first time in PRIDE history, were responsible for taking and processing almost all of the informal pictures in this book. They worked into the night many times as deadlines approached.

American Yearbook's representative, Pat Lindemann (Aunt Pat), was a tremendous help with design ideas and copy suggestions. Her regular visits and contagious vitality were appreciated.

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The 75' Kougar Pride photographers (top to bottom) Ron Cimoch, Daryl Patton, and Bob Hesh.

Coping With Change